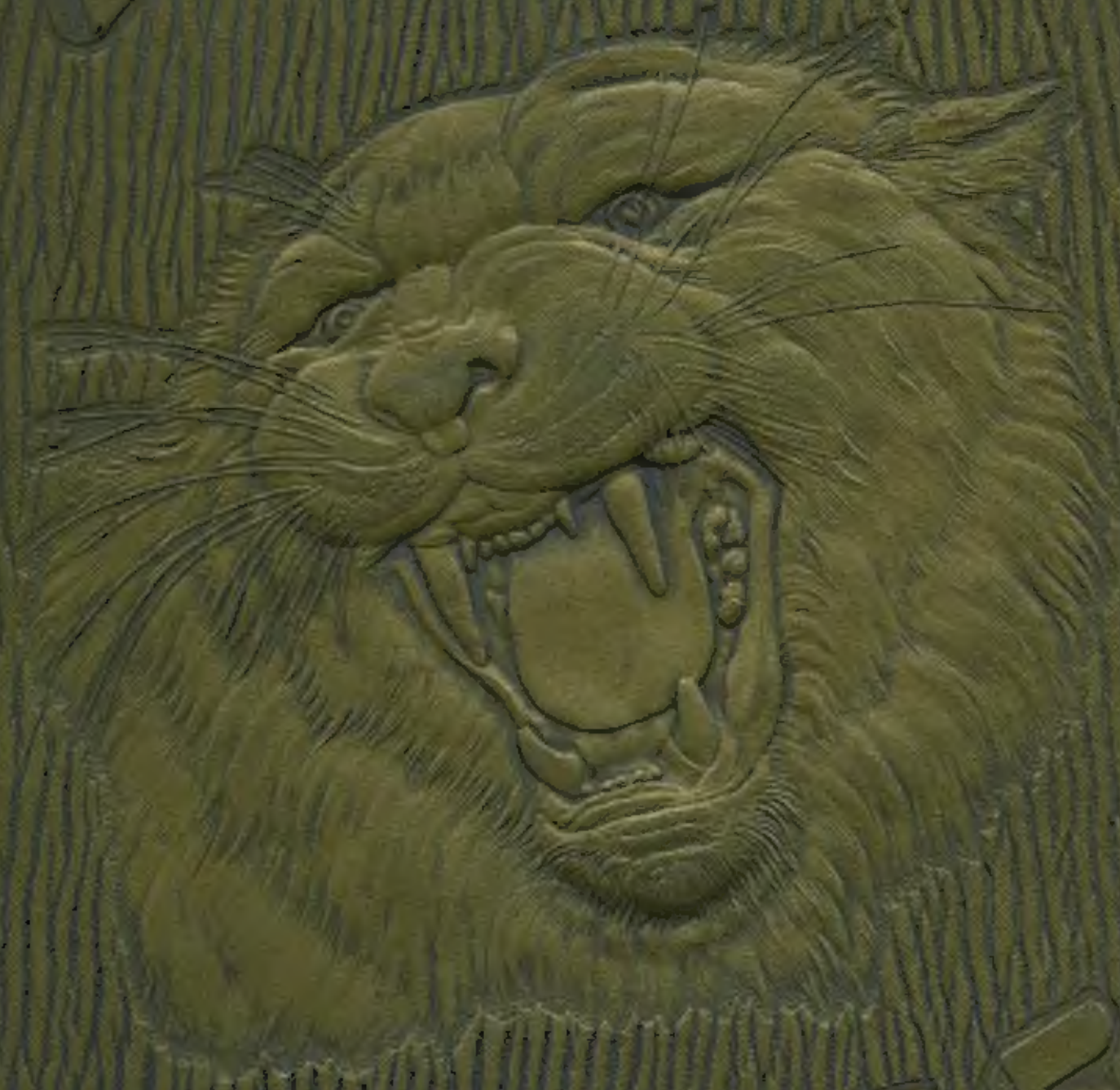


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1952

Best of luck to a married man, (almost)
 Best of luck Jim White
 Patsy Simon "52"

Best of luck to a swell guy named Gerald
 Ralph Galt "53"

Best of luck to a swell history buddy.
 Gary Carter "53"

Best of luck to you Gerald
 Be careful of that California sunshine it might "rust" your skin.
 When in Grand Junction be sure and come see us
 Herb Benson

Best of luck to practically a married man keep your wife alive "Patsy" Patrick

Best of luck to a young man who travels and enjoys life. He will get a graduation that year he will be a good Carnegie.
 Good Luck!
 Phoebe Stoddard B.F.

Gerald, lots of luck in whatever you try and I hope you make out ok in that married life.

Jersey Aunt

Gerald, it has been really swell having you in my class. I hope you like California as much as I did. It is really a nice place. Maxine Winslow "53"

Best of luck to a lot of fun Morris Leamer "53"

Good luck to a young man who is a really swell guy. He will be a good Carnegie.
 Good Luck!
 Phoebe Stoddard B.F.

Donald

Best I hope you and Barbara are always happy. We really enjoyed knowing you. Best wishes always.

Sandra Cox
"5'4"

Gerald
Best of luck in the coming year.
Diane

Best of luck

moreover

Barry McDonald
"5'3"

Best of luck to a small and fine

Best of luck to a small and fine

Best of luck to a small guy
Paul Brown
"5'3"

Good luck to a small little girl
Knoah

Best of luck to a small
Mickie Hart
"5'4"

Best of luck to a small
James
"5'4"

Best of luck!
Harry Jackson
"5'2"

Best of luck to you
Jimmy Koutis
"5'4"

Best of luck to a swell guy who I had in English.
Best of Luck.

Mannuel Uigil
"5'2"

Gerald
I am really honored to write in an almost married man's annual. You have been quite a case of I don't know just what in my classes. Good luck at expecting Higgins' car but next time better luck.
Mary Jo Lively
"5'3"

Best of luck to a swell guy
"Just Contented"

Best of luck to a swell
Bill Chase
"5'2"

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Best of luck to a swell
Bill Chase
"5'2"

He had
Person
53 Clark.
53"

Gerald
First of all
Congratulations.
It
sure was nice get your
could be in English to this
year. And thanks for being
my little friend
Gerald
53"

Best of luck
to a guy I know
a long time and
I hope that in
the years to come
we will always
be friends.
Hugh Cook
53"

Dear Gerald
Luttrell
Wrote a letter to you
A character you're
a kind of
Pat McWhorter
54"

Gerald
Here's to the
measured, need
little guy.
Best wishes in
your future
Anne Lee
53"

Best of luck
to a guy the
deserves it I
know you will
go a long way
Dale Foster
53"

Gerald
Best of luck to you
Best of luck to the
rest of your class
classroom
we are
53"

Best of luck to you
Best of luck to the
rest of your class
classroom
we are
53"

Rerald,
 To a mean, noisy,
 but pretty good guy
 that is full of fun.
 Loads of Luck.
 Bonnie
 Bridges

Dear Gerald.
 I hope I know
 you for along time,
 but I still don't
 know you very well.
 I wish you all the
 luck and happiness in
 the whole world, as
 you really deserve it.
 Love and Luck,
 Maxine
 Evans

Paul.
 Best of luck to a rising
 star. I hope you
 the summer

Success.
 you are winning
 and your girl
 like as much. I know
 you'll both make
 in D. H. class.
 Lillian Pierce
 11/15/41

Best of luck to
 a sweet guy

Don't ask you
 Hi, Gerald.
 I'm so happy
 you are long & healthy
 know what to say. anyone
 good luck to you.
 Janet Hanson

Best wishes to
 a sweet guy in
 the class
 11/15/41

These to a world
 moved your dream
 may come something
 of the best
 would know
 11/15/41

Dear Ray.

Well Gerald I have known you for a long time
and it has really been swell. If you had decided to
go ahead in Laurel you would have been a big
success. You probably have made a good choice by
selecting to get married & I hope you have all the success
in the world. You can remember old Chuck by how nice
he was & how good of a guy he was. (Big joke)

Chuck Cotton
"53"

P.S.

When you get married & have twins
I will be the first to get you some softy pins.

Edgar Allen Poe

P.P.

Don't forget to look me up when you get back from
Calif.

Gerald —
There's nothing
a swell guy like that
of everything
Ensign Sumner
"53"

Gerald,
I'm really
happy that I can
call you my friend.
Good luck always
Sally 10/53

I give you
all my wishes
for a good and
prosperous life

Gerald,
lots of luck
and happiness for
you and your loved
one.

Rosie.
Rose.
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Gerald
so a swell guy
have lots of fun in
your year to come
remember me always
Shirley M. 10/53

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Dear Gerald
It has been swell
knowing you and having
you in class. Right
up the good count. Here's wishing
you the best of
everything in your future
10/53

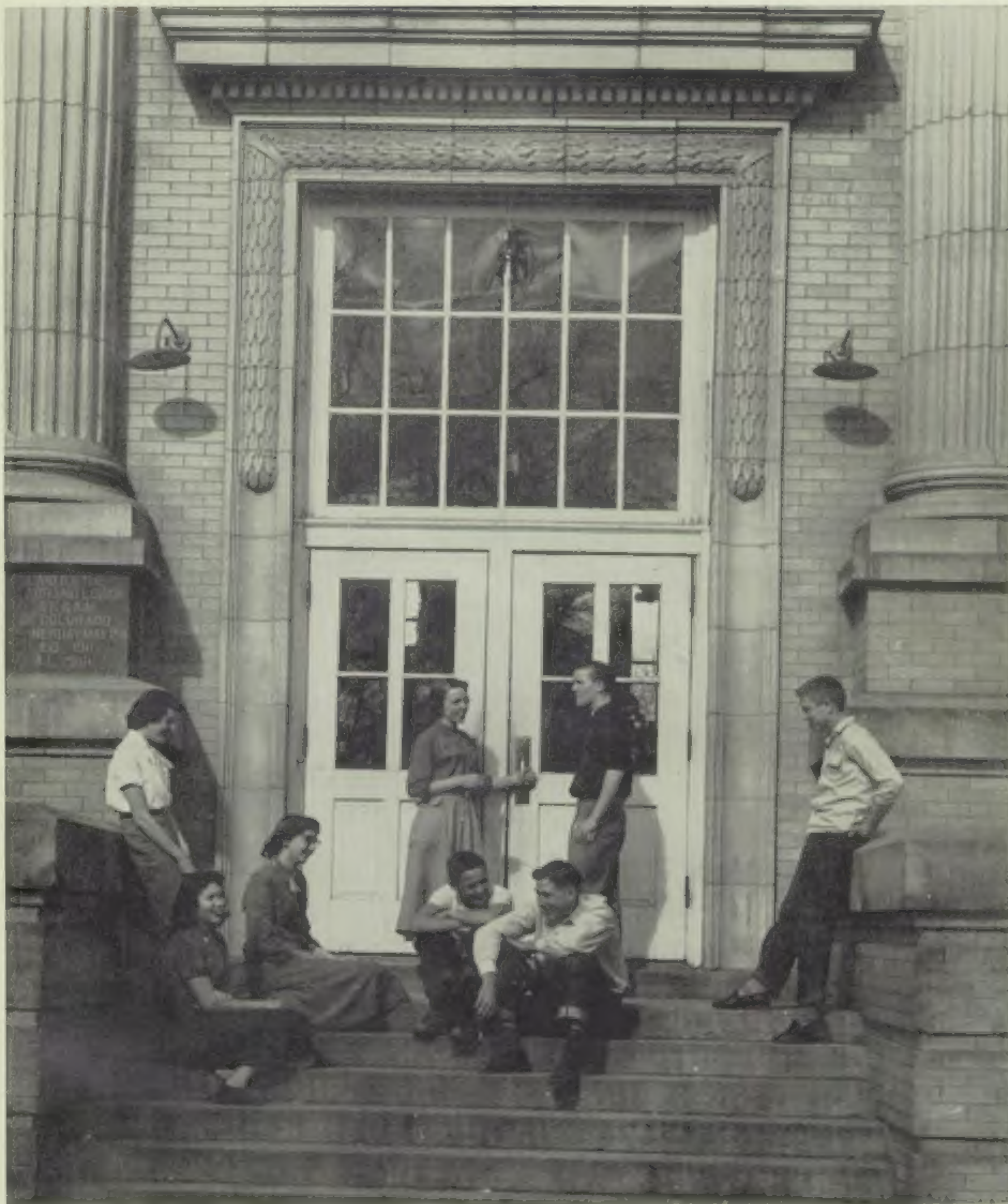
Gerald: a luck
Best of luck
in the future &
sports.
Arthur Rook
10/53

Best of luck
to a sweet
guy. have fun
this summer.

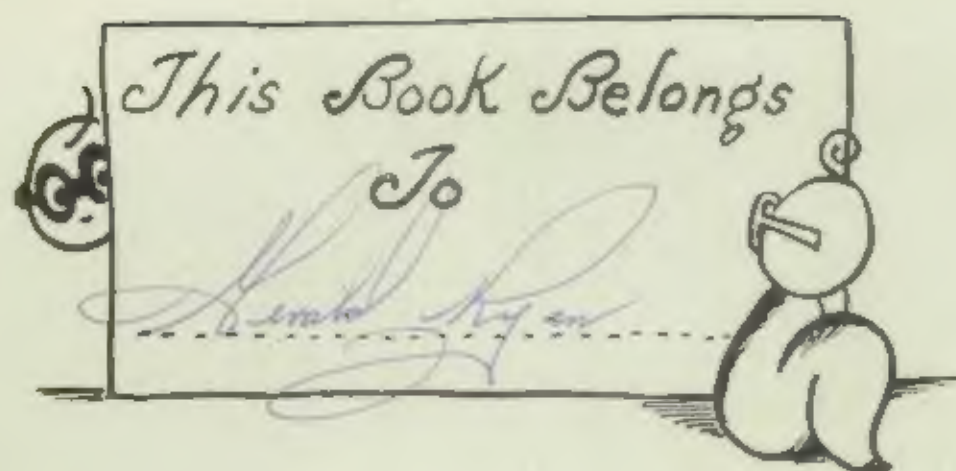
May I have a
"53"

Dear Gerald,
Good Luck and
make a good home for
Barbara

Donna Burger
" 4 "

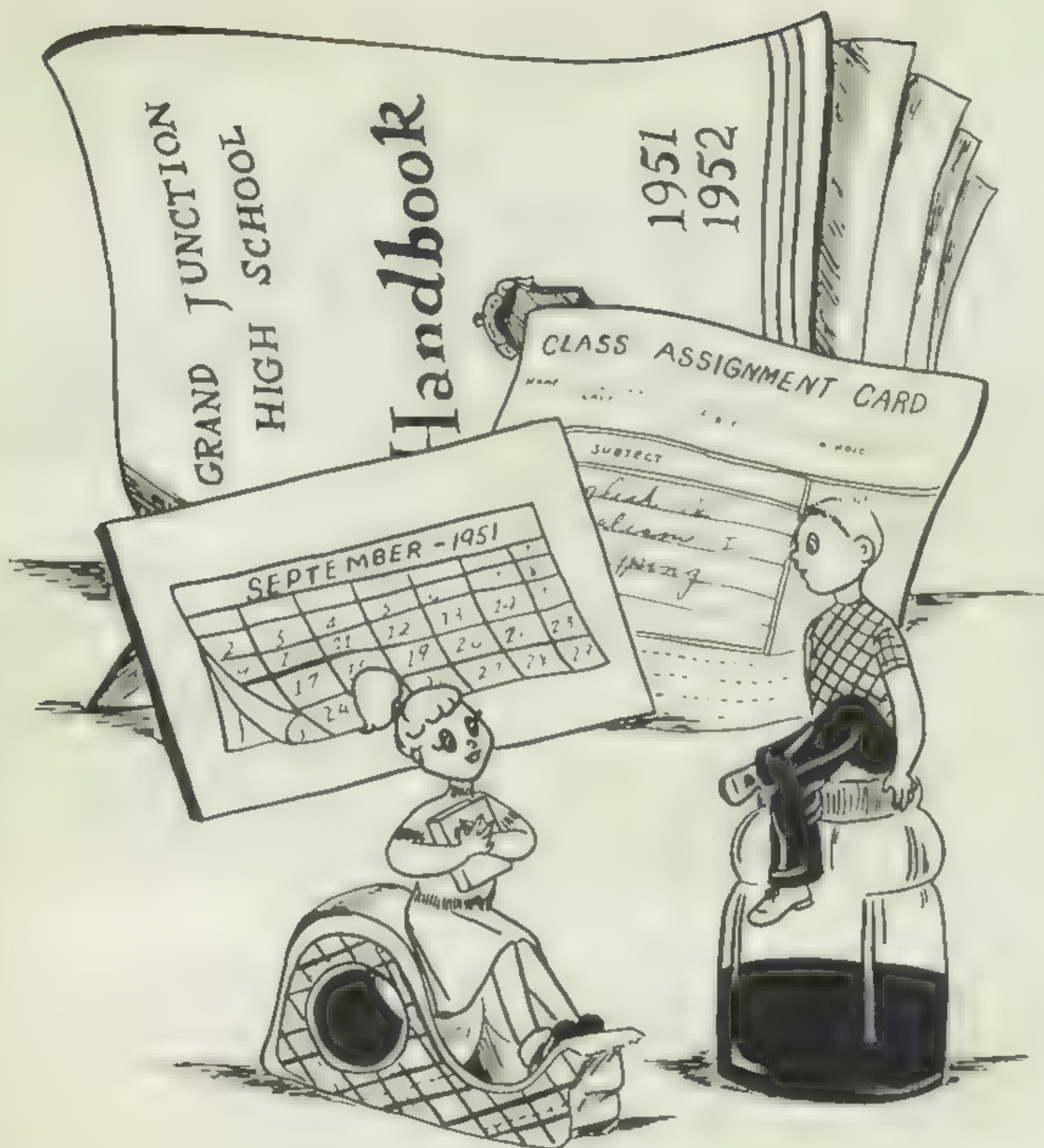


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Dedicated . . .

To the teenagers of Grand Junction High School—their incessant search for knowledge, their work and play together, and their struggle for self realization.

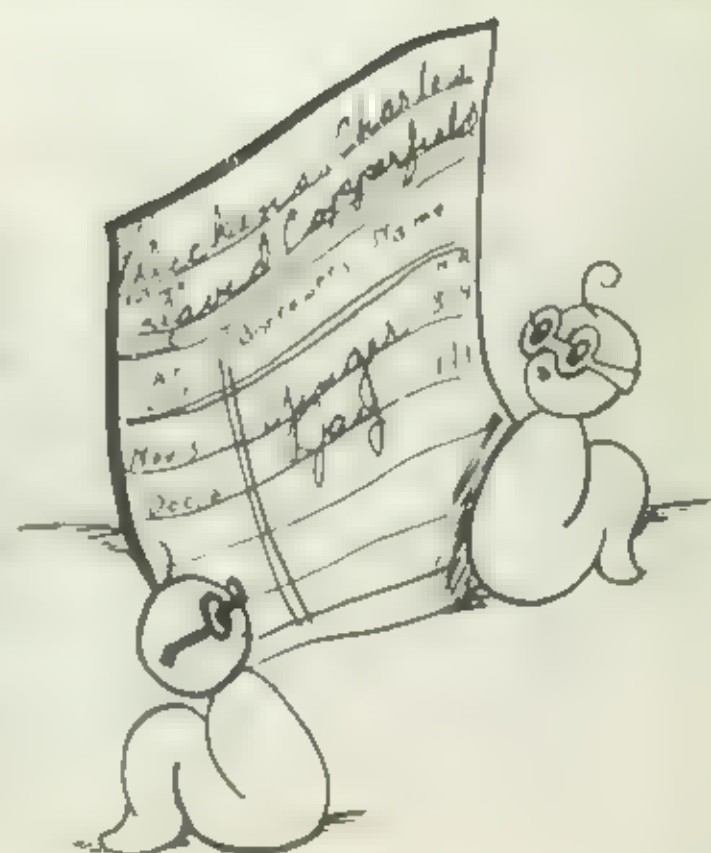


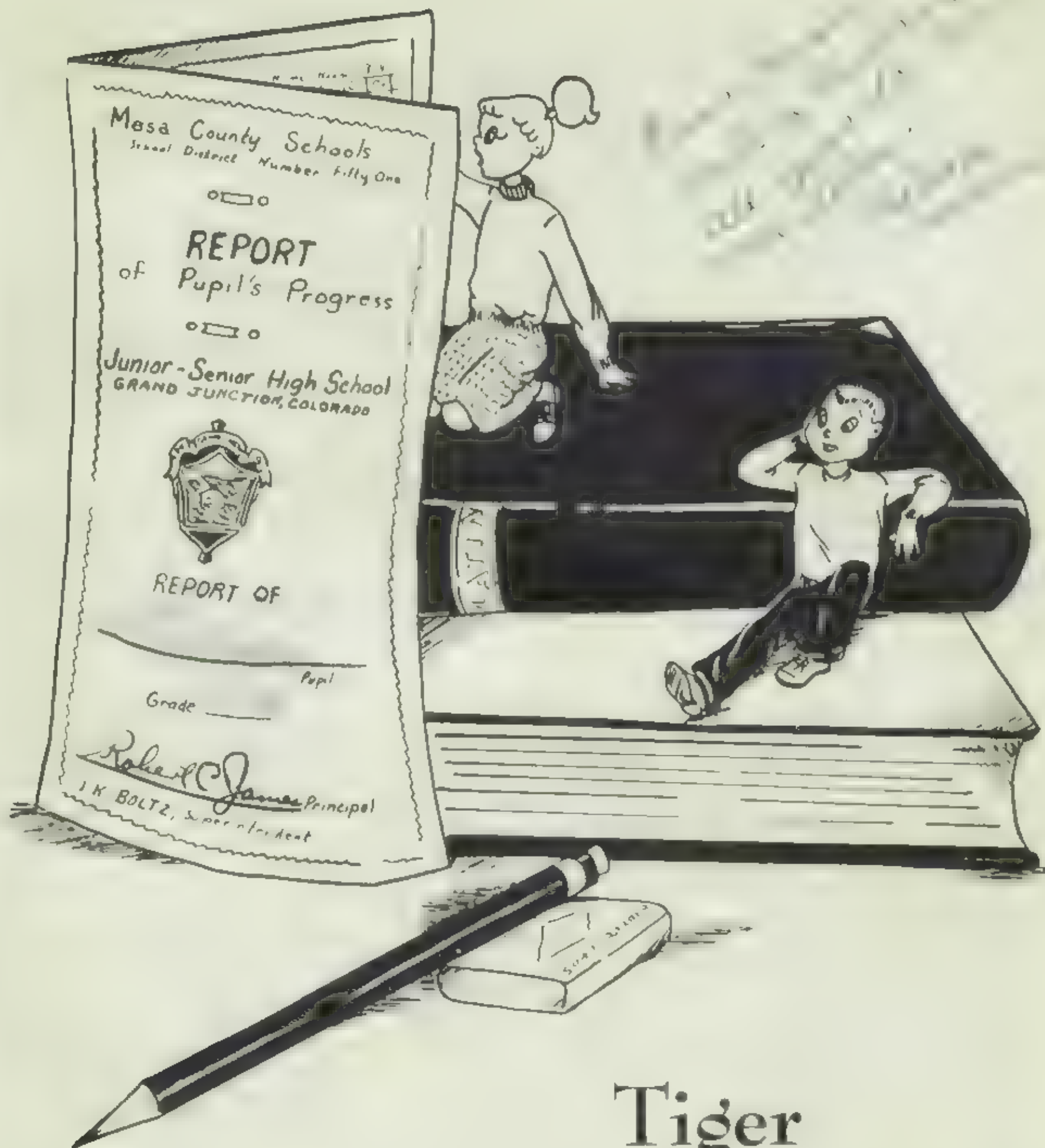
Introducing Our Bookworms

On August 31, 1951, better remembered as Registration Day in Grand Junction High School, two small bookworms were rudely shaken from a leisurely nap by a violent trembling of their musty summer home, "A Thoughtful Discourse on the Life Habits of the Zulu African Tribe."

Wit beckoned to Nitsi, who was really simply Nit, but whom, after a summer-long companionship, Wit endearingly renamed Nitsi. Frightened but curious, the two cautiously crawled from their dusty home on the GJHS library shelf to see what could be happening. That's how they met Ginger and Jay, two typical Grand Junction High students.

Oddly attracted to the teenagers, Nitsi and Wit followed Ginger and Jay and more than 1100 other GJHS-ers through that day and the entire school year as the teenagers grew in knowledge, in skills, in understanding, and in qualities of citizenship.





Tiger Bookworms



Ray Hume, I. K. Boltz, and Miss Margaret Bengé look over plans for the new school

Robert James, high school principal, reads a letter of importance



School Administrators

"Do you realize what an enormous job the Grand Junction school administration personnel have done in only one year in working out school district reorganization problems?" Nitsi earnestly demanded of Wit. "There have been myriad problems in ironing out reorganization details to assure a smooth running program in School District 51. A great deal of this load has fallen to I. K. Boltz, superintendent of District 51, who has used his inexhaustible patience and administrative ability to good advantage."

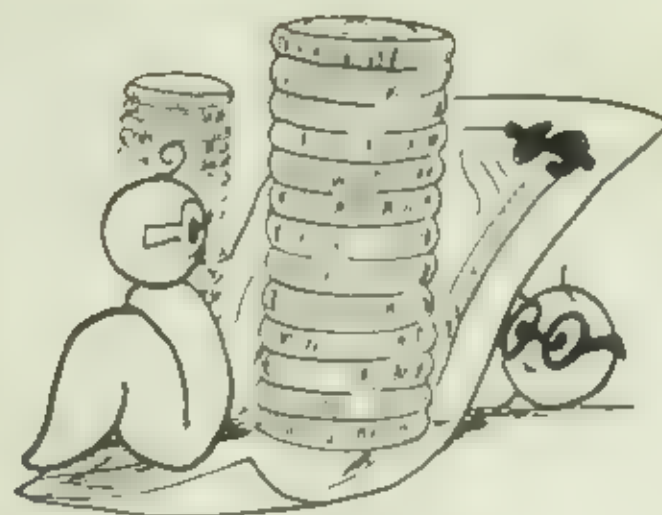
"Let me tell you something about his equally efficient secretary, Miss Margaret Bengé," Wit interrupted. "Miss Bengé is really much more than a secretary. She's drawn on her vast wealth of experience to keep the administration office a smoothly functioning organization."

"Miss Bengé has been able to accept a lot of extra responsibility because of her background," Nitsi agreed. "Another member of the administration staff is Ray C. Hume, whose official title is assistant superintendent of School District 51. Mr. Hume's duties include taking charge of the building of new schools plus the maintenance of the old. He also purchases school supplies for the whole district, which takes in most of Mesa County," she continued.

"For eight years Robert C. James has been principal of Grand Junction high school," Wit offered. "During that time he has taken time to counsel students about career and personal problems with a fairness and interest which show his desire to make GJHS successful in building good citizens in a democracy."



Clyde Granere adds a suggestion to the announcement bulletin as Mrs. Harriet Keigley and Mrs. Maria Cameron look on



Student Counselors

"Clyde Granere, assistant principal and boys' adviser, efficiently managed the numerous facets of student association finances and other administrative problems. Many times he could be found spending extra time helping to plan and carry out student activities," confided Nitsi to Wit. "The girls' adviser, Mrs. G. Maria Cameron, stepped into her new position with ease and assurance. Her friendly, understanding attitude made her a favorite with students and faculty alike," admiringly confided Nitsi.

"The job of office secretary isn't easy," mused Nitsi, but charming Mrs. Harriet Keigley handled it with finesse. Along with her regular office and secretarial duties, she supervised the office girls and acted as school registrar."

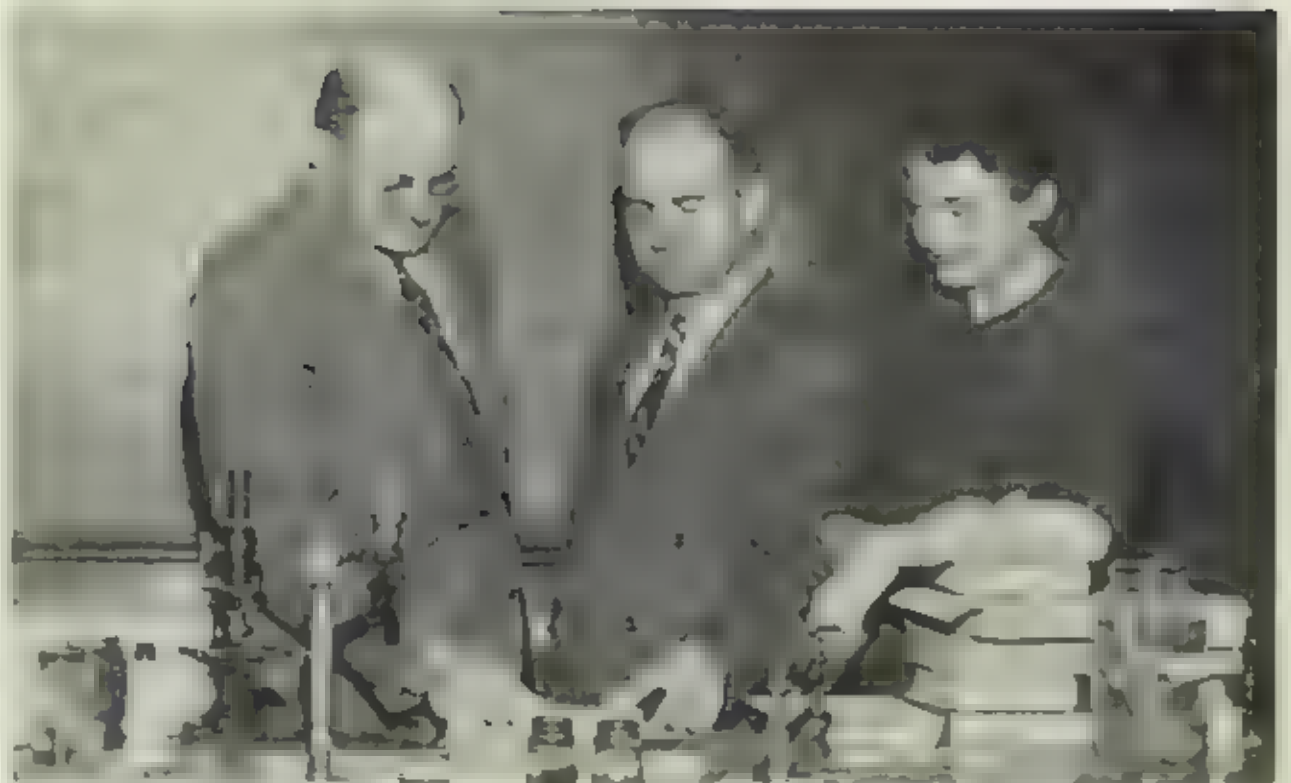
Pausing a moment from their discussion of plans for the new high school are the Board of Education members James S. Gormley, Dr. Warren Shilledy, Oliver Reed, I. K. Tolson, George H. Brown, and Harold Zimmerman, secretary.

Voice of the People

As they crawled out from the folds of a memo that Supt. I. K. Boltz had picked up at high school, Nitsi and Wit found themselves surrounded by an important looking group discussing the business affairs of School District 51. Knowingly, Wit satisfied Nitsi's womanly curiosity by revealing that the men were the members of the Board of Education.

As they heard mention of plans for a new high school, the eager bookworms perked up and learned that the long range building program is only one of the numerous aspects of business connected with the reorganized district. Hiring staff personnel, handling school finances, determining policies, and considering all the varied facets of education are the concern of these elected representatives of the people who work in close cooperation with school administrators.





"This should interest my zoology class," Miss Gwen Malloy points out to Ed Whalley and Delmer Born.

Dabblers In Science

"Biology students get a good chance to learn the fundamentals of plant and animal life under Miss Gwen Malloy, who teaches three first year and one advanced class, and Delmer Born, director of the audio-visual program," revealed Wit. "Students use drawings, specimens, workbooks, and even make dissections along with their regular textbook work."

"Mr. Born cleared a lot of everyday questions pertaining to gravity, light, sound, electricity, and numerous other aspects of physics by demonstration and explanations in his class."

The first semester he kept the students busy as a bookworm in a best seller writing reports and doing experiments, but he eased up later when field trips to places like Martin's Mortuary, City Water Works, and the Oxygen Plant diversified routine class work, commented Nits.

Under the instruction of Ed Whalley, students learned chemical formulas and the fundamental laws of chemistry. This knowledge was put to use when they mixed their own solutions on the two lab days a week," Wit added.

Don explains the procedure of a physics experiment to...



"Are I or I o. doing this right?" exclaims Ray to Nancy and Pat...





"This ought to be right," Larry decides in algebra class.

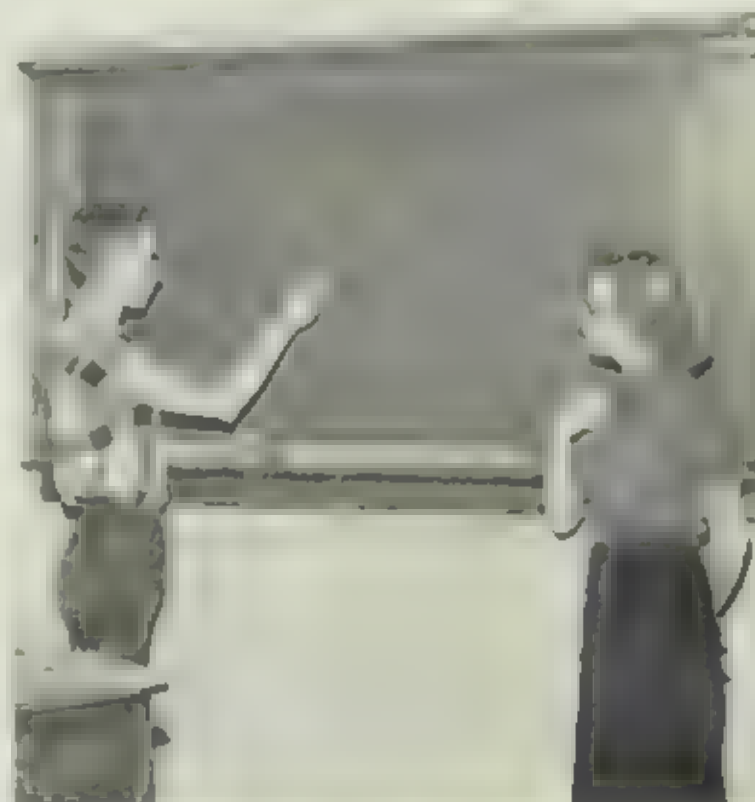


"It's beyond me," Lawrence puzzles in trigonometry.

Jimmy and Isla Jean struggle to get the angles equal in a geometry problem.

Dealers In Numbers

Making a round of the mathematics classes, I found how busy the teachers are." Wit confided to an interested Nitsi. "For instance, Basil T. Knight, in addition to his classes in first and second year algebra, supervises the sale of SBA tickets. Miss Lois Baughman, who teaches plane geometry, solid geometry, and trigonometry, is also a co-sponsor of the class of '55. Besides his coaching duties and the responsibility of his general mathematics and algebra classes, Edward Keswick is one of the sophomore class sponsors. Mrs. Juanita Sanders finds a full schedule in teaching algebra and general mathematics. Co-sponsoring Y-Teens fills Miss Gunhild Gustafson's time when she's not teaching algebra and plane geometry."



Mrs. Juanita Sanders displays a coming math project to Miss Gunhild Gustafson, Miss Lois Baughman, Ed Keswick, and Basil Knight.

Practicing Citizens

"I found that students of GJHS have an excellent opportunity to become good drivers," revealed Nit. "Driver training, which was introduced to GJHS three years ago, is instructed by J. B. Wootten and gives eight weeks of class work, including the study of Colorado state driving laws, safety rules, the parts of a car, and the general idea of driving a car."

"When this work is completed, the students use this knowledge in actual driving. In this class which is taken during study periods, they master signaling, driving in traffic, backing, parallel parking, angle parking, and safe maneuvering of a car," Nitsu added.

"Say, Nitsu, did you know that distributive education, under Arthur Harms, allows students to work afternoons?" questioned Wit. "Not only that, but this course for seniors allows them to receive one credit for classroom training and an additional credit for working afternoons. Students have to work 15 hours a week and 30 weeks a year to earn their credit. The group this year was composed of 29 students who earned approximately \$20,000 this school year."

"Not just anyone gets to take DE either," Nitsu added. "Those who take elementary retailing have the first choice of entering the class. Students already having jobs are given the second chance, and others may enter only if there is enough seating space."

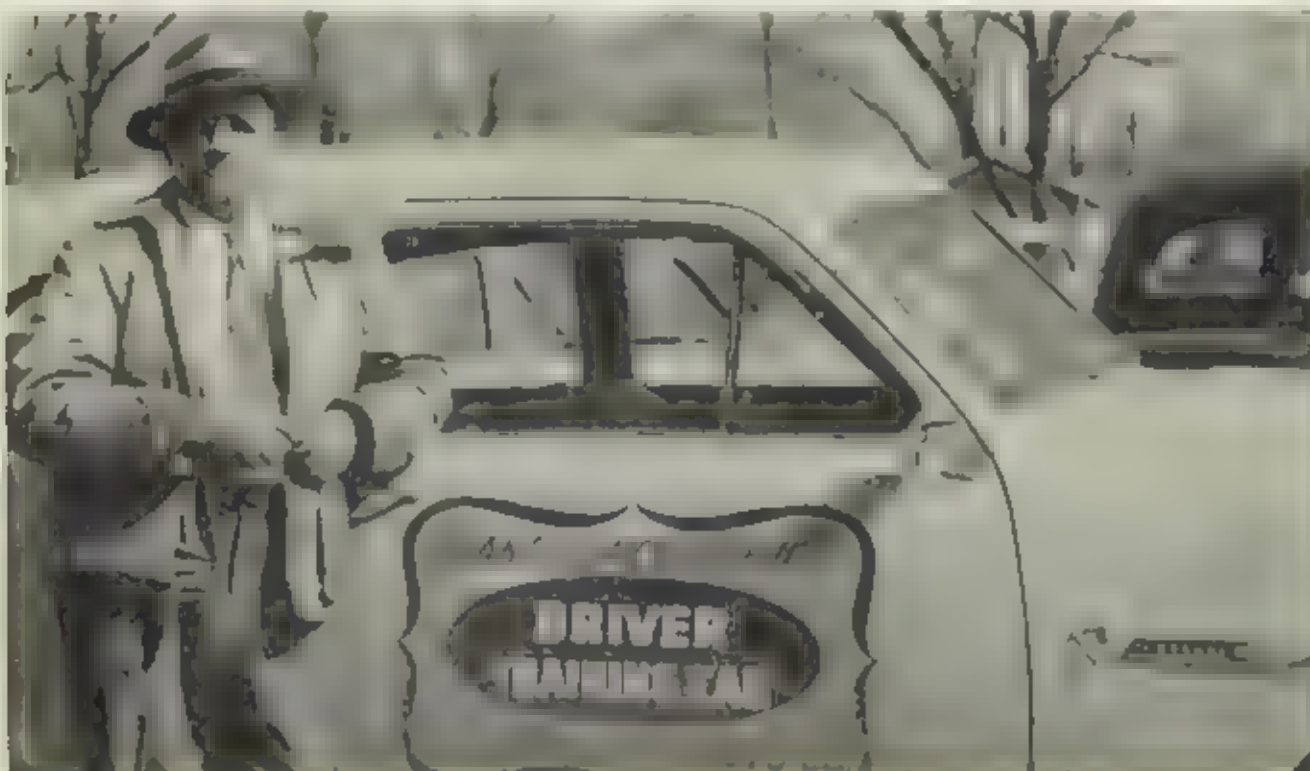
"Mr. Harms, who also sponsors DE Club and the senior class, gives his students a good background for the business world by instructing them in sales promotion, business math, and getting along with people," Nitsu concluded.



Arthur Harms explains the principles and purposes of DE to Lois



Waiting for driving students, J. B. Wootten ponders on the best place to go



Homecrafters

"In a refreshing trip through the homemaking classes conducted by Miss Gladys Glendenning and Mrs. Virginia Jacobs I wiggled around and found records of this year's work," boasted Nitsi. "With assistance from these two supervisors students completed projects in nutritious meal planning, home beautification, needle work, and sewing. Besides they helped many other departments with their social functions. Proper and economical use of household appliances also intrigued me. Just before being unceremoniously whisked into a dustpan with scraps of cloth, thread ravelings, and other debris, I learned that both of the home economists are sponsors of the Future Homemakers of America, an organization which aids in the development of creative leadership in home and community."

"I ventured into the shop where Vernon Duck and Harmon Hallenbeck were busy helping boys with sawing, measuring lengths, and planing wood to go into many interesting objects. The boys make many beautiful and handy wood articles with manual tools. Through the acid smell of fresh cut wood and the haze of sawdust, I learned that Mr. Duck is also one of the sponsors of the junior class and that Mr. Hallenbeck supervises all the activities of the Tiger Courtesy Patrol," bragged Wit. "Then I grabbed a pant cuff and took a lively ride to a mechanical drawing room. I flopped on a desk and observed these two gentlemen giving assignments to students resulting in accurate scale drawings of mechanical devices. Being completely exhausted by all the buzz and hum of activity, I curled up for the night in a book where I had an educational feast on engine parts."



*"We know you were coming so we baked a cake!"
Why does everything happen to me?"*

"It turned out well." Miss Gladys Glendenning assures Mrs. Virginia Jacobs.



"Looks like a good idea," shop teachers, Harmon Hallenbeck and Vernon Duck, agree.

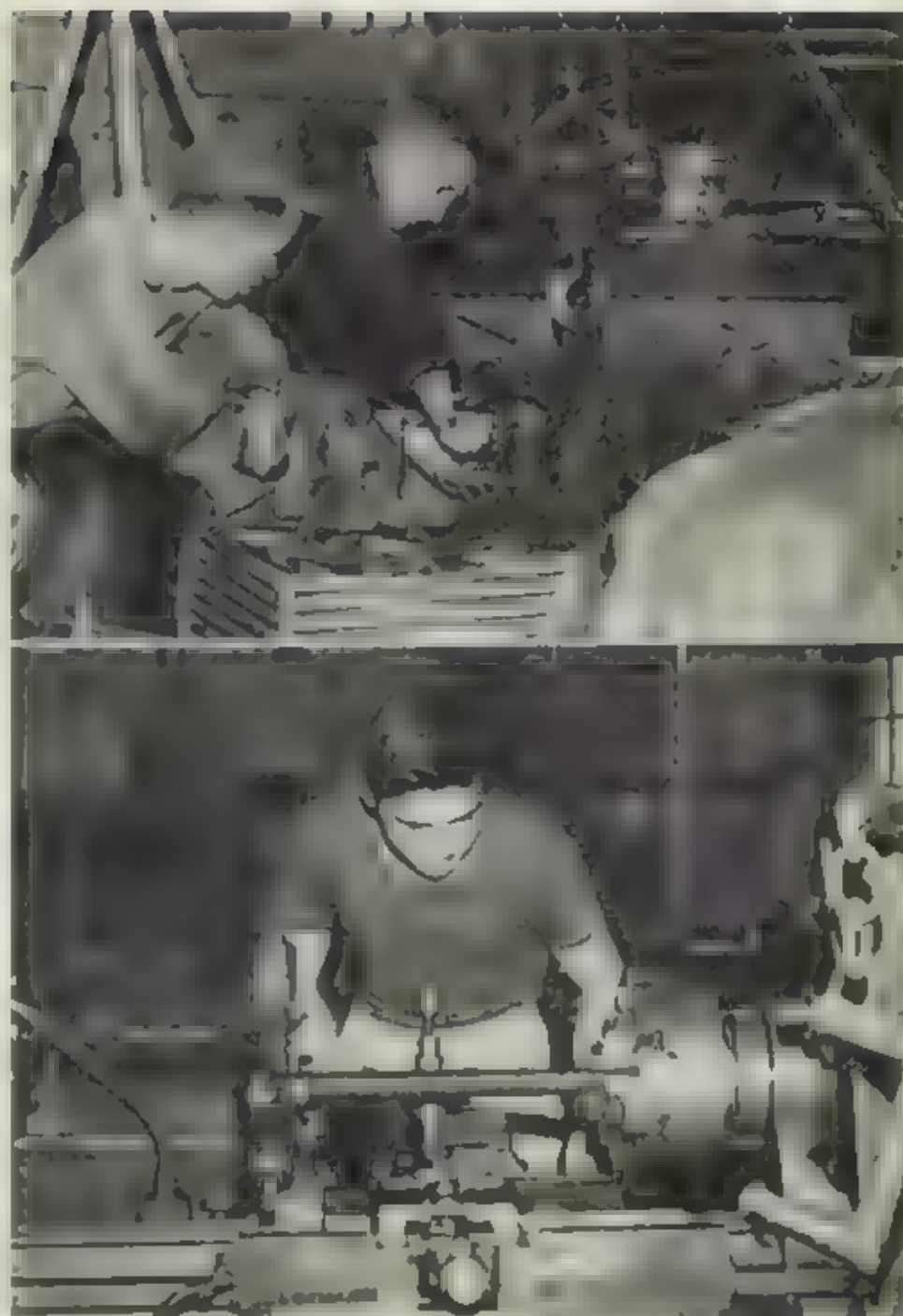


Vocational Artisans

"Wiggle over here to this upholstered car seat," Wit called, "and let me tell you about the high school's terrific vocational training program, Nitsa. First I'd better explain that there are really three divisions. One is body and fender. Don Whitford directs the boys as they repair wrecked cars. The second division is machine shop. This course is instructed by Gus Constantine, who teaches the boys how to use properly such tools as the tool press, saws, hammers, vices, and other useful implements. Third is auto mechanics, the class where you learn the complicated operations of disassembling cars, repairing and making adjustments, and replacing worn out parts. In general, the boys learn to diagnose car troubles and to do away with the cause of the difficulties in this auto mechanics class which Frank Turner instructs."

"It's plain to see what practical applications Grand Junction High School students can make with what they learn in these classes," Nitsa thoughtfully commented.

"Not only GJHSers, my dear Nitsa," Wit corrected. "The vocational training staff I already mentioned, headed by Herbert Benson, doesn't stop with teaching just the students in high school. The extensive program also provides classes for men. Already the courses have helped about 2,000 men to learn fundamentals in car repair and machine handling. In addition to this part of the program, the shop teachers instruct students from Palisade, Central, and Fruita High Schools. All together about 120 teenagers participated in the classes each day which were held from 8 to 11, 11:30 to 2:30, and 3 to 6."



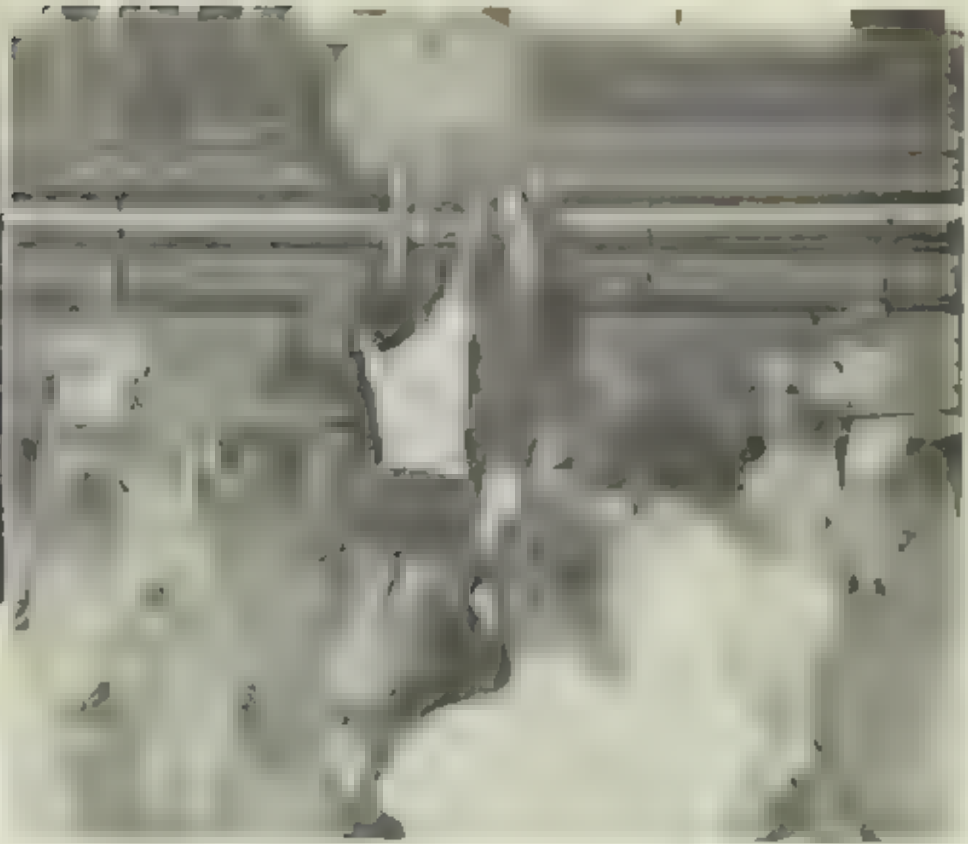
Determination is the secret in working in auto mechanics class. Mastery of complicated machinery is learned in machine shop.

Vocational school teachers, Gus Constantine, Harold Routh, Frank Turner, Don Whitford, and Herbert Benson, talk over projects.





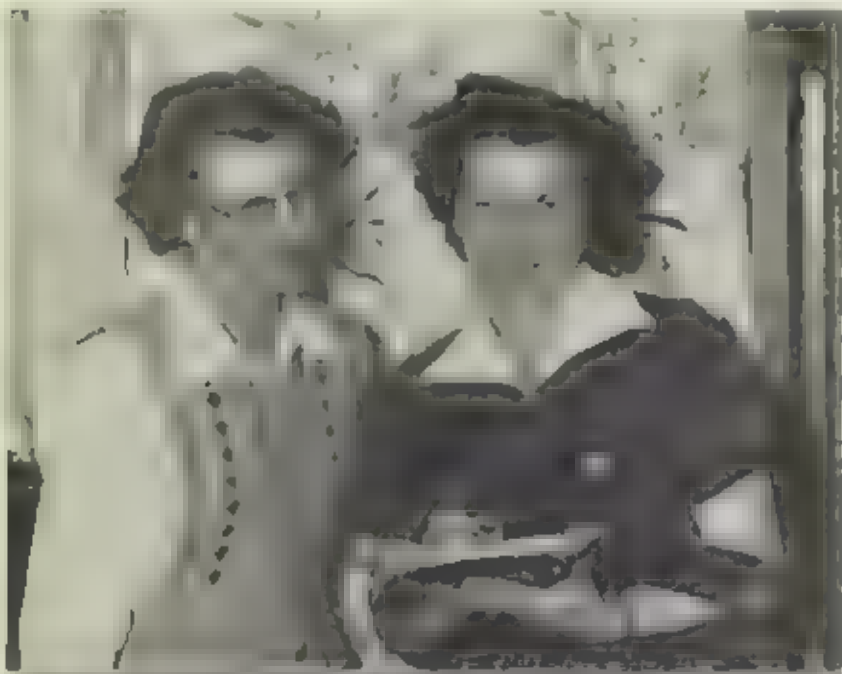
Boys' athletic instructors, Bill McGraw, Carl Cox and Eugene Hansen, thrash out details of the physical education program.



It's up and over in a fast game in a boys' gym class.

Checking health records are Mrs. Lillian Peth, girls' gym instructor, and Mrs. Jeanne Schellenberg, school nurse.

This is how it's done," Doris explains to freshmen gym students.



Builders of Health

While untangling myself from a volleyball net, I got an inside view of the athletic department," explained Wit. "Dan Roberts and Carl Cox instruct the boys' gym classes in a wide variety of sports, including football, speedball, volleyball, wrestling, basketball, cageball, and softball. Coach Cox also assists Ed Whalley, head coach, in building the Tiger football and wrestling teams. Added to their other responsibilities, the coaches help sponsor G Club."

Completing the boys' athletic staff are Eugene Hansen, athletic director, and Bill McGraw, head basketball coach and G club sponsor, who is assisted by Bob Johnson, a newcomer to the faculty and coaching staff of GJHS," concluded Wit.

Favesdropping downstairs I overheard the girls' gym instructor, Mrs. Lillian Peth, conferring with the school nurse, Mrs. Jeanne Schellenberg," admitted Nitsi. "Mrs. Peth told of the girls' physical education program which includes soccer, basketball, tumbling, softball, track, and even dancing. Mrs. Peth also keeps busy as a co-sponsor of Pep Club.

"Aside from her tasks of caring for sick students, filling out permits for athletes, and taking charge of dental inspection, Mrs. Schellenberg advises the Health council," volunteered Nitsi. "She is on duty at the high school all day to consult with students who need her assistance and to take care of any emergency caused by illness or injury.

Moulders of Citizens

"Our American way of life means a lot more to me now," confided Wit to Nitsi after he had spent several weeks eavesdropping in the numerous social science and history classes. "Now-a-days teenagers not only learn facts about civil and world concerns and how to interpret them, but they also study current affairs and the basic principles of democracy which enable them to become better citizens. Social science students also consider community living and learn about vocations," concluded Wit.

"Capabilities might well be the middle name of the staff members this year," avowed Nitsi.

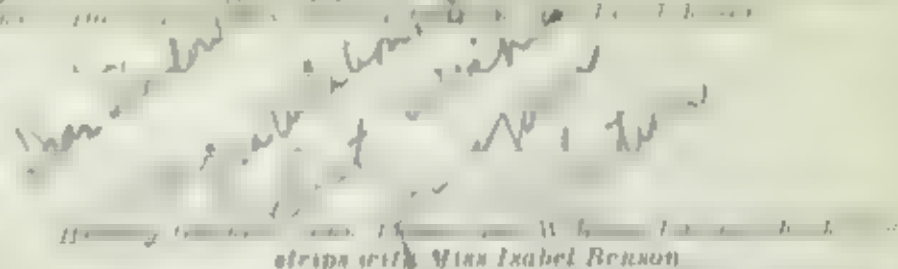
Besides her social science classes, Miss Isabelle Benson teaches American and world history and helps with IRC. Assistant football coach, Dan Roberts, a Friday speaker and his classes is junior high in addition to having a social science class. New this year are Robert Johnson, who coaches B squad football and basketball; Don Larsh, who has junior high classes and sponsors Ski Club; William Barron, who teaches two American history classes, one in social science, and conducts two study halls in junior high; and David Lohr, who helps at the administration office besides teaching world history. American history teachers, John Thome and Miss Isabel Benson, also have half year courses in economics and world affairs. Miss Benson has a world history class and co-sponsors IRC, while Mr. Thome has charge of the athletic program equipment," Nitsi further commented.

Carl Cox explains the concept of a community plan to his social science students.

Striving to learn more about all parts of the globe, Rob and Ted profit from David Lohr's explanation.



Dan Roberts points out an interesting production graph in the new social science class.



How the community plan works. William Barron explains the concept of a community plan to his social science students.





Marion Jacobs and Mrs. Thelma Brenton plan the musical background for the White Christmas assembly



The mixed ensemble gives their rendition of "Shadow March" skippy given serious thought to the symphony part in "The Shadow March"

Leaders In Arts

Being musically minded, Nitsi asserted, "The music coming from the senior assembly is the mixed, boys, and girls choruses under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Brenton. Sometimes the band or orchestra, conducted by Marion Jacobs, accompanies them."

Aided by the band sergeants and officers, Mr. Jacobs used the sunny days for training the band in snappy marching for the competitive spring band tournament, offered Wit

Knowingly Nitsi replied, "Mr. Jacobs and Mrs. Brenton spent many extra hours training individual ensembles which have entertained for school and community events and participated in numerous concerts. Both the orchestra and chorus performed over Mutual stations from coast to coast during the Christmas season."

"Art under the direction of Miss Ruth Higgins must be fascinating," marveled Nitsi. "Along with painting and sketching, she teaches sculpturing, clay modeling, and plastic carving. Miss Higgins, who is the Junior Red Cross and bulletin board sponsor and secretary-treasurer of the Grand Junction Community Education Association, teaches art students to express themselves creatively through numerous artistic mediums."

Best wishes R. Higgins

"Are you sure it's a lamp?" queries Diana of Miss Ruth Higgins, art teacher





Shorthand students write furiously as Miss Reba Wing dictates a practice letter

Office Specialists

While peering from beneath a typewriter space bar, I observed the activities of the typing classes," admitted Nitsi. "Under the instruction of Miss Frances Weber and Miss Reba Wing, who both sponsor Tri-S, students learned the parts of the typewriter besides developing typing skill, learning correct letter forms, and mastering other mechanics. The typists checked their skill through speed tests.

"Bookkeeping and shorthand, also taught by Miss Weber and Miss Wing, complete the commercial program. Shorthand

students first mastered the characters later using them in actual dictation," added Wit.

"Elementary retailing, instructed by Mrs. Hilda Delaplaine, helps to prepare students for the business world," continued Wit. "Business math, instruction in operating a cash register, learning to handle customers, plus numerous other business necessities are included in the course. Students having studied elementary retailing are given first chance to enter DE."

Business teachers, Miss Reba Wing, Miss Frances Weber, and Miss Hilda Delaplaine, and daily



Students are shown over a complicated form which the student is to fill out. Retailing will help them understand





Mrs. Sadie Hogsett explains the mechanism of a reading accelerator machine to John Pendergrast, John Sutrina, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, and Miss Virginia Fulghum, English teachers

Learners of Basic Skills

"While wandering about the halls one afternoon, I caught a whiff of coffee. Investigating, I found that the language arts group was meeting. Curling up to listen, I discovered that many of the English teachers have co-curricular activities which lend a break to teaching," revealed Nitsi.

Miss Emma Groom and Miss Ruth Wood instruct third and fourth year English students. Miss Groom also has the responsibility of being SBA bookkeeper. Miss Virginia Fulghum, besides teaching first and third year English, is a senior class sponsor. Co-sponsoring Pep Club and sponsoring Bible Club is Mrs. Alvine Whalley, who teaches freshman and junior English. Nitsi explained.

"Enlivening his sophomore English classes with his twinkling

English teachers, Mrs. Alvine Whalley and Miss Emma Groom plan daily assignment books for their classes



humor is John Pendergrast. To instruct freshmen in improvement of reading and written expression as well as other skills in communications are the aims of Mrs. Sadie Hogsett and John Sutrina. Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch is a sophomore class sponsor and teaches English fundamentals to first and second year students," she continued.

These teachers strive to give students a basic understanding of their own language. The first two years present the most significant fundamentals of reading, speaking, writing, and listening. Junior classes emphasize American literature, and the senior course is concerned with a study of English literature and greater improvement in communication skills."

Bob tries to convince Shirley that sentence diagramming is simple





A recording machine offers Mrs. Ethel Bothell and Miss Irene Gray an opportunity to help their students.

Communication Experts

"I think I'll be an orator," commented Wit, wriggling in proper oratorical gestures after spending a period in one of the speech classes. "Miss Irene Gray, director of speech activities, and Mrs. Ethel Bothell teach first and second year students how to express themselves, think on their feet, prepare proper and interesting speeches to deliver before the class. Teenagers listened to their voices on records and made tape recordings in order to improve their enunciation and tone quality."

Mrs. Bothell and Miss Gray both help to direct Drama Club, and in addition Miss Gray arranged the Western Slope Speech Clinic and directed both the junior and senior classes, which were

Students taking journalism claim that there is more work connected with it than may appear," Wit told Nitsi after witnessing a particularly harassing day in room 108. "In addition to writing stories for the Orange and Black and the Daily Sentinel, journalists also laid out ads which they sold to business men, wrote headlines for their stories, gathered information for the Tiger Annual, and did various other tasks necessary to make the publications department turn out good reading for students. Miss Lillian Larson, publications director, also supervises work on the Tiger Annual, Orange and Black, Tiger Handbook, and does some publicity for School District 51."

Acting in pantomime, Darlene and Dick perform "Romeo and Juliet" for the class.



Wit discusses exchange newspapers with a first year journalism class.





Bob exhibits a picture portraying ancient Roman life to fellow Latin students.



"Break the Pinata!" urge enthusiastic Spanish students

Latin Linguists

"You know, Nitsi, Latin didn't come alive to me until I sat in on Miss Ann Cornelison's and Miss Winifred Bull's Latin classes," admitted Wit.

"While first year students were busy learning Latin grammar, second year classes translated stories, studied Rome and Gaul in the days of Caesar, and read of the gods and goddesses in Greek myths. In addition to teaching Latin, Miss Bull has a group in first year Spanish and sponsors Camera Club."

"One day I found myself in Mrs. Ann Cornelison's class," interrupted Nitsi, "where students were learning by using vocabulary cards and enjoying slides of ancient Rome. Mrs. Cornelison also takes time to co-sponsor Y-Teens and teach Spanish."

Cosmopolitans

"While inquiring about Spanish and French, I found that under the expert instruction of Miss Esther Conway, who also sponsors French Club, students learn the history and traditions as well as the fundamentals of these languages," declared Nitsi. "Miss Conway's French class added variety to its program by entering a float in the homecoming parade."

"Also, Mrs. Ann Cornelison deftly guided her first and second year Spanish classes toward a better understanding of the language, while Miss Winifred Bull experimented in teaching her first year of Spanish I, in addition to her regular Latin classes." Wit quickly added.

Foreign language teachers, Miss Winifred Bull, Mrs. Ann Cornelison and Miss Esther Conway, are shown in Spanish language projects.



Fellow Bookworms

"'There's no place like home'," quoted Wit, wiggling into a comfortable nook in the library.

"That's right," agreed Nitsi. "Offering 3715 volumes, the library surely is a good place for students to do reference work, to study, or to catch up on the best books. Everything is kept running smoothly under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Hensler."

"Mrs. Mary Benson and Miss Ina Dyer are always ready to assist and to give information to those who need it," offered Wit. "But besides working in the library, they both have two study halls and Miss Dyer helps sponsor IRC."

"Those interesting book reviews of some of the 247 new books given every Saturday over KEXO were sponsored by the school library," volunteered Nitsi. "I was especially attracted to the book jackets displayed every week on the library bulletin board."

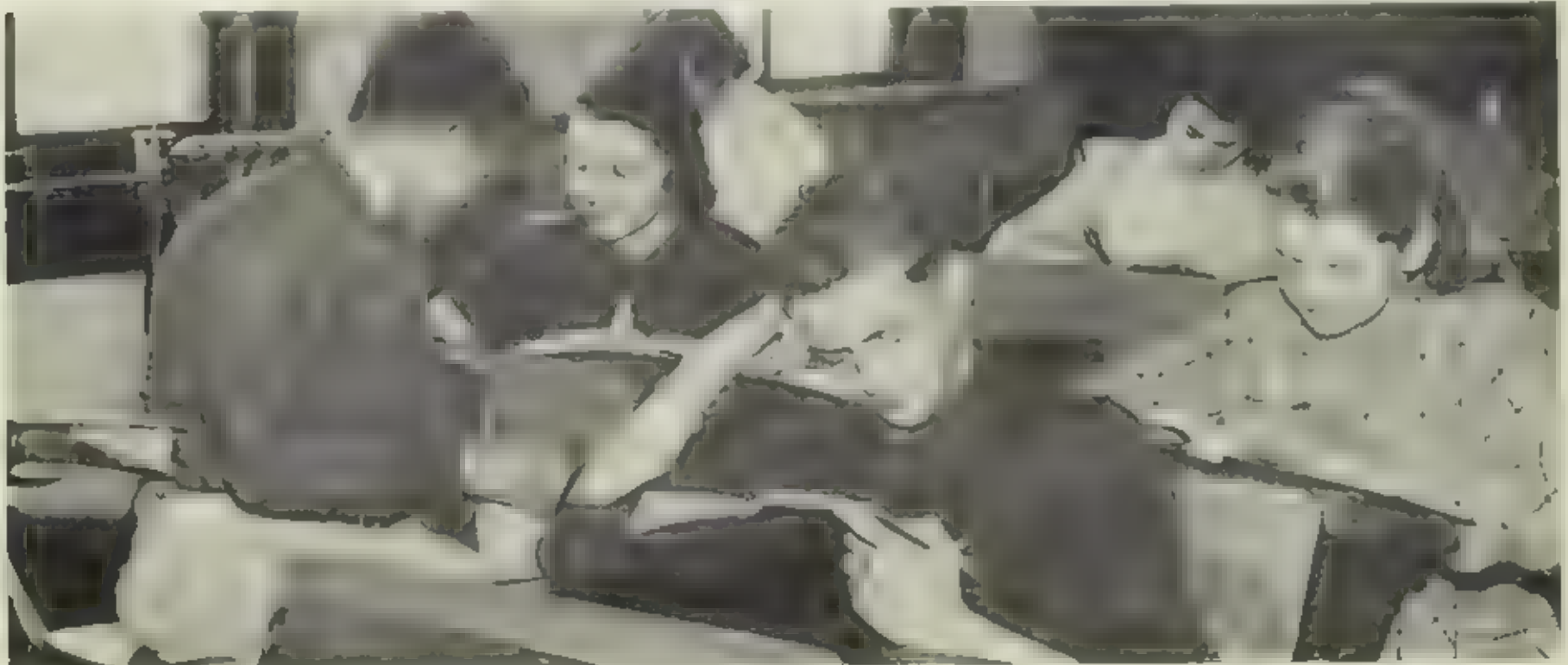
"Extra help is furnished in the library by girls who give up their study hall time to aid in keeping it functioning efficiently," Wit added

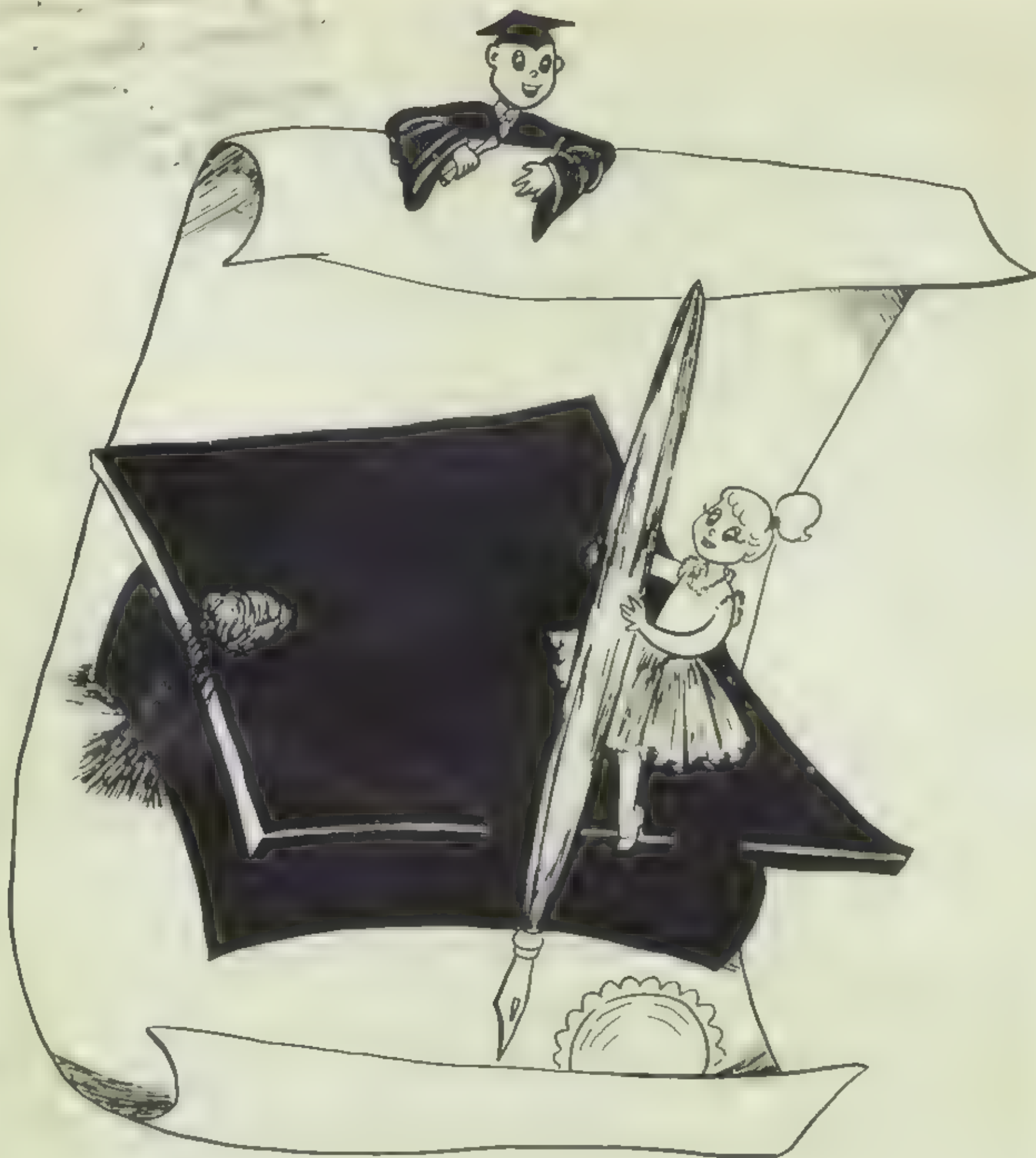


Librarians, Mrs. Mary Benson, Miss Helen Hensler, and Miss Ina Dyer, discuss new books that have been added to the library

Taking advantage of the reference books the library offers, Ken and Nancy welcome the aid of library assistant Claireen

Who said study hall was for study?





TIGERS

'52 to '55



Senior class officers, Mary Ann Tipton, Tom Reardon, and Susie White chuckle over the recollection.

Senior Leaders

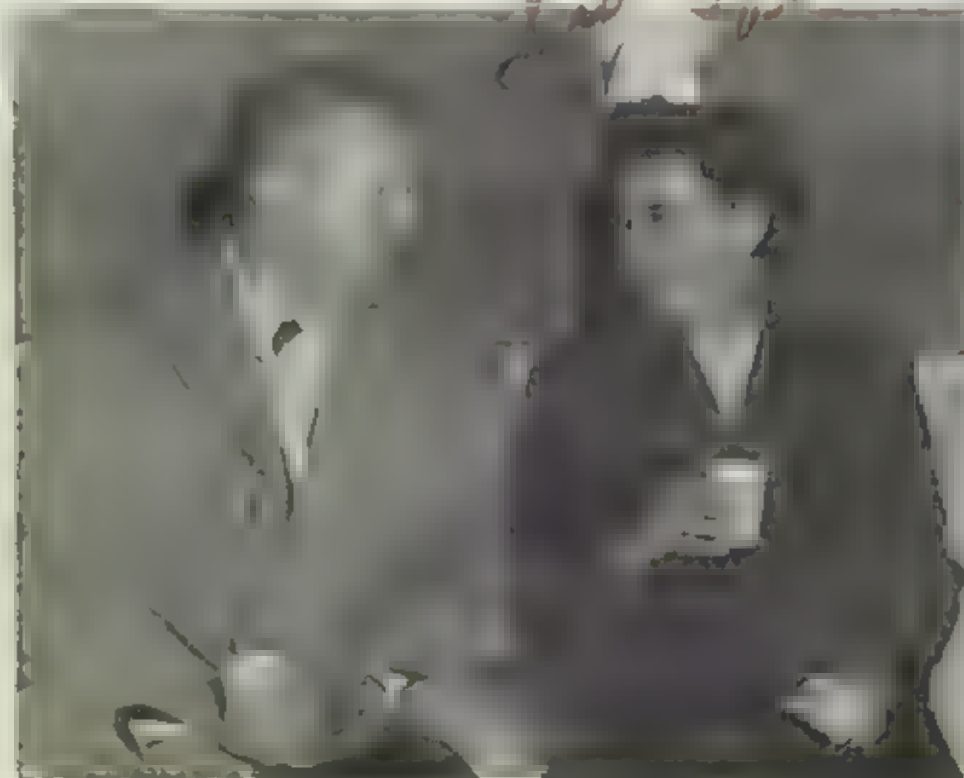
'Let me tell you about the senior class officers,' Wit insisted. 'Tom Reardon, class president, has been very active on Tiger squads this year, participating in football, wrestling, and track. Susie White, vice prexy, kept busy as an alternate banner girl and a member of Pep Club. Secretary of the class, Mary Ann Tipton, in addition to being a banner girl, took part in the DE plan and worked each afternoon at Sweetbriar's. Miss Virginia Fulghum and Arthur Harnis, as sponsors, saw the class of '52 through four active years.'

Fourth Year GJHSers

'When 215 seniors solemnly receive their diplomas on May 29 they will be closing their book of high school days,' Wit mused. 'Let's take a last look at their senior memories, Nitw.'

'They started their senior year with the Junior-Senior party. Silvery angels watched over the setting of 'My Blue Heaven.' Other pre-graduation events included choosing class colors and flower, trading graduation pictures, presenting the play 'The Little Dog Laughed,' being measured for caps and gowns, journeying to Glenwood for senior Sneak Day, and presenting the traditional Slouch Day assembly.

Arthur Harnis and Miss Virginia Fulghum take time out from their duties to be junior-senior p...



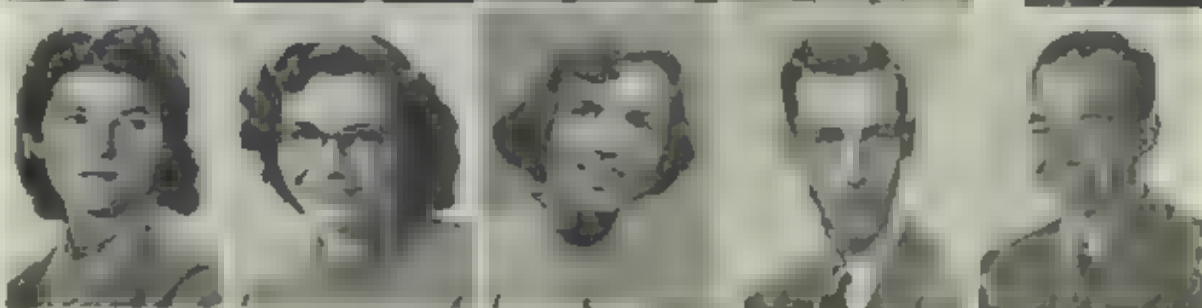
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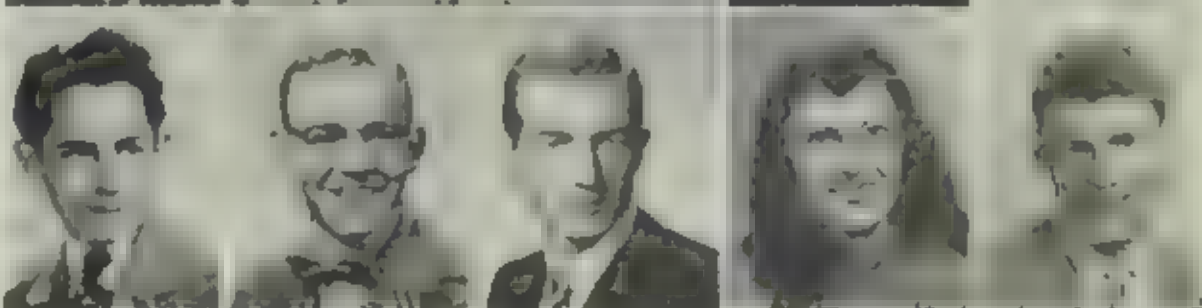
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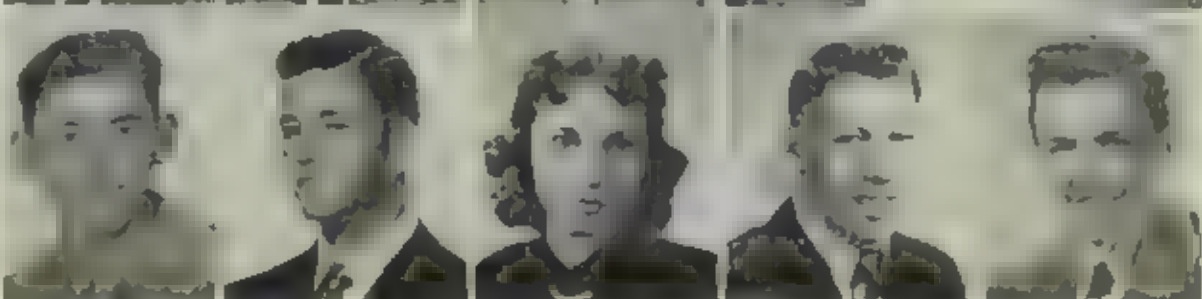
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 Duane Clymer





Rea Clodfelter
Bob Collier
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Don Cotton
Tom Colman



Norma Dalholtz
Larry Crandell
Herman Crist
Barbara Dixon
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Marjorie Fante



Jack Francis
Marshall Freeman
D. W. Gilbow
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Members of the Messiah Lutheran basketball team plan strategies for their next play



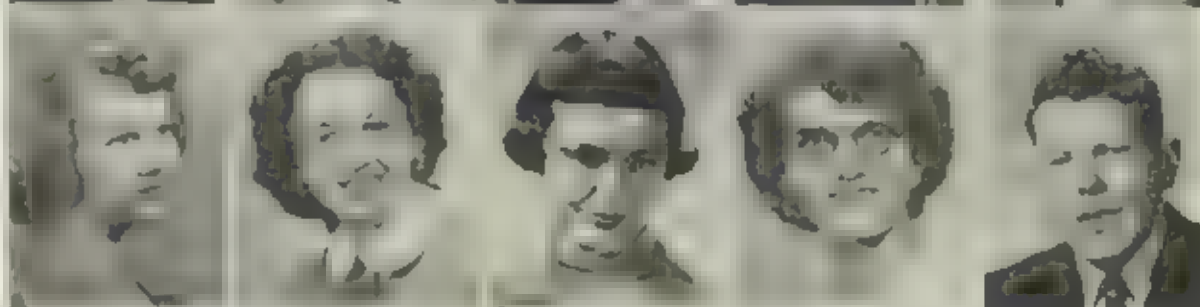
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 Beverly Hamilton
 Zita Hammer
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Margaret Heinrich
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"Hey, take it easy! I'm not really from Puerto Rico!"



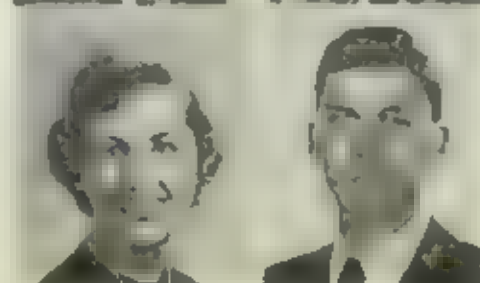
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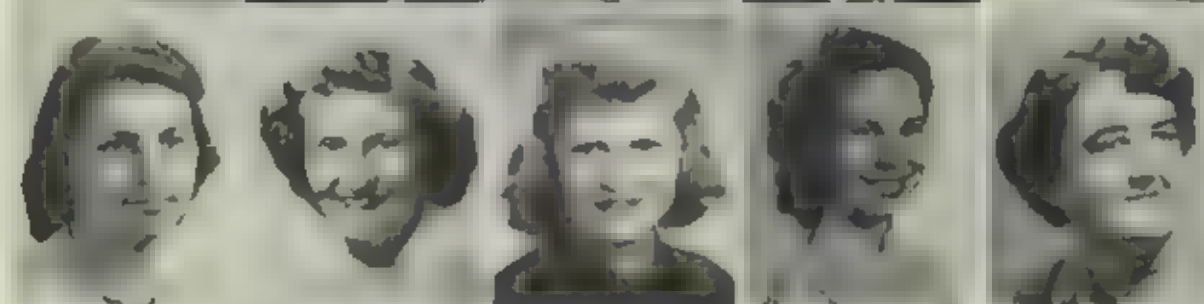




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Gene Mendicelli
Bill Mazza
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Ronny Miller
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Gwen Pepper
 Grace Patten
 Sue Parker
 Barbara Perry
 Katherine Petek



Ray Porch
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Carolyn Renuk
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Darlene Reynolds
 Kenneth Rossum
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 Dick Sage
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Alvin Savova
 Marv Sue Saunders
 Rod Schoen
 Roger Showalter
 Gary Sharpe



Patsy Shoenhafer
 Eloise Schuck
 Gloria Silva
 Patsy Sharp
 Ray Simmons



Vernon Smith
 Aronda Simco
 Melvin Snook
 Doris Snyder
 Wayne Steele





Connie Steinmetz
Clara Sutter
Tom Streff
Chuck Stoddart
Jack Stewart



Sylvia Teters
Betty Thomas
Jacqueline Tves
Bill Trine
Mary Ann Tipton



Elaine Thomson
Bernard Tripler
Nancee Vilotto
Randall von Koehle
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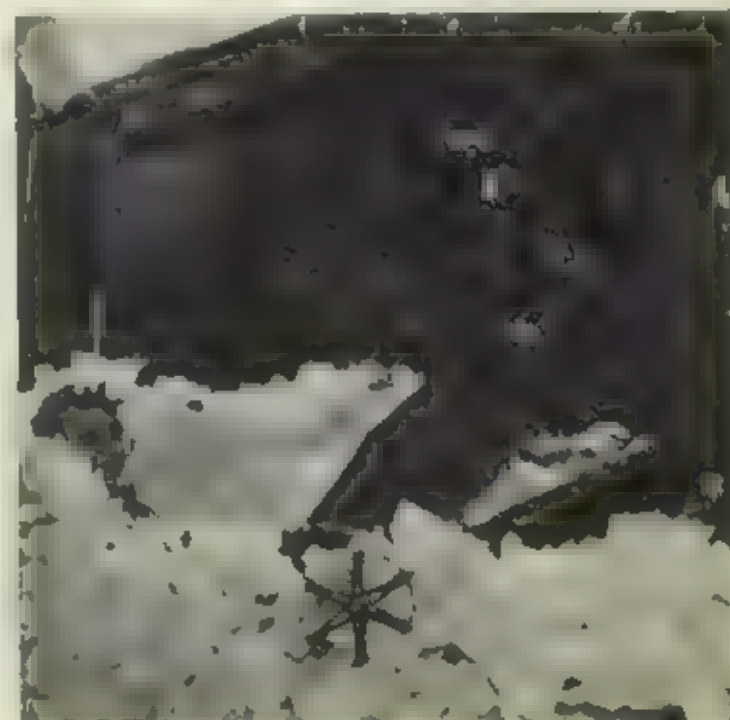


Clide Worley
Barbara Yant



Myra Zimmerman
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Barbara relaxes in her drift of crepe paper snow





Tom, Josh, and Ben, left to right, are the three seniors who were most camera-shy.



Camera-Shy Seniors

The seniors who were most camera-shy were the three who were most camera-shy.





*The end of the world is not the end of the world
it is the end of the world as we know it.*

There is no such thing as a free lunch.

And out it out it is.

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Miss Lois Baughman and Vernon Duck, junior class sponsors check receipts from the class play



Sharon Lane, and Harvey hold a heated debate "Girls vs. Boys" Who won, boys?

Third Year GJHSers

"Just take a look at the list of junior class officers! There's David Martin, who besides his duties as prexy was that mel low second trumpeter in the band and played with the Melodiers group, too. Aiding David was likable Chuck White, vice president. Taking down minutes of the class meeting was blond Sharon Lane. Besides being class secretary Sharon served as banner girl," glowed Nitsi.

With 241 eager kids working together, the juniors started the year with 'When I Was Green,' their class play," countered Wit. "It was the story of the comical affairs that followed when the son of the family tried to 'paint the world with sunshine.' Taking leading parts were Kenneth White and Janice

Ostrander as the parents. Carol Campbell, Connie Clark, and Joann Brenton took the parts of the daughters, and Tom Schultz was the son who caused all the trouble."

"In the romantic setting of an 'Oriental Garden' the juniors honored the class of '52 with the prom on Saturday, May 3. The Starlighters orchestra provided the music for the formal dance held in the Mesa College auditorium. A prom queen was chosen from the senior class and her two attendants were elected from the junior class."

Nitsi paused reminiscently. Cooperating with the class sponsors, Miss Lois Baughman and Vernon Duck, were Adrienne Trine, general chairman and Glenora Scott, chairman of the decorations committee.

Class plans are discussed by Chuck White, Sharon Lane, and David Martin, Junior Class Officers





FIRST ROW: Sharon Baker, Betty Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker. SECOND ROW: Don Beaver, Carol Campbell, Donna Brown, Dorothy Andreatta, Audrey Amelung, Mary Angotti, Doris Austin. THIRD ROW: Ruth Baughman, Rolla Collister, Jerry Arant, Dave Butler, Betty Benson, Terry Biggs, Harry Bergman. FOURTH ROW: Joann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker.

Class of '53



FIRST ROW: Anna Brown, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker. SECOND ROW: Chuck Little, Don Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker. THIRD ROW: Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker. FOURTH ROW: Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker, Mary Ann Baker.





FIRST ROW Lorraine West, Shirley McCoy, Mary Jean Nelson, Lois Minnich, Lint Morgan, Ann Noble, Charlotte Lewis
SECOND ROW Jane Ann Da..., Jo Jo Lively, St. Jean Vickerson, Dana McHale, Patsy McDonough, Laureen Nicholson, Jane M. Ellersh, Genevieve Latour
THIRD ROW Marian Cornelison, Lorin Myers, Mike Mudgett, Gene Lent, Darrell Nokolana, Larry Murphy, Jack Muskenhales, Da... Martin, Bruce Nelson
FOURTH ROW Delbert McAllen, Gene Nelson, Bob McFeiran, Wendell W...re, Jared Morris, Bill Le Van, Rod Leach, Monte McCullister

Class of '53



FIRST ROW Loretta Payne, Nancy Porter, Anna Lee Pauluxo, Patricia O'Neill, Dorothy Rhyne, Lila Jean Raff, Gloria Samples
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THIRD ROW Josephine Rinderle, Gerald Ryan, Bill Peterson, Tom Papke, Howard Peterson, Stewart Richards, Rod Roberts, Joe Galleger, Pat Rouers
FOURTH ROW Paul Rose, Glover Patterson, Joe O'Dell, Claude Romona, Frank Peep, Jim Quinlan, Ray Pribble, Allen Reynolds, Bill Ruckman





FIRST ROW: Patricia Safford, Ruth Ann Taylor, Betty Taylor, Patricia Taylor, Mary Ann Smith. SECOND ROW: Patricia Safford, Patricia Safford, Ruth Ann Taylor, Betty Taylor, Patricia Taylor, Mary Ann Smith. THIRD ROW: Patricia Safford, Patricia Safford, Ruth Ann Taylor, Betty Taylor, Patricia Taylor, Mary Ann Smith. KERRY STRONG



Class of '53

FIRST ROW: Betty Taylor, Patricia Safford, Ruth Ann Taylor, Betty Taylor, Patricia Taylor, Mary Ann Smith. SECOND ROW: Patricia Safford, Patricia Safford, Ruth Ann Taylor, Betty Taylor, Patricia Taylor, Mary Ann Smith. THIRD ROW: Patricia Safford, Patricia Safford, Ruth Ann Taylor, Betty Taylor, Patricia Taylor, Mary Ann Smith. KERRY STRONG





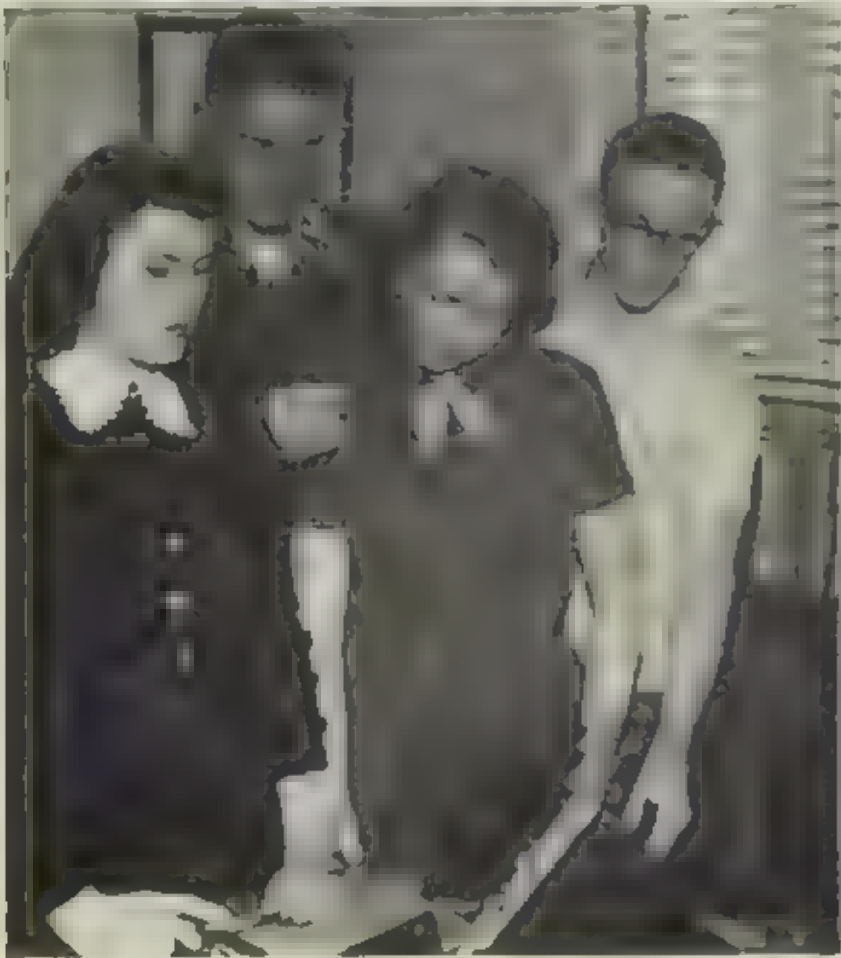
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Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch and Ed Keswick sitting at a table.

Anna, Roger, and Roger think three heads are better than one when there's geometry to be done.

John Gammill, class president, and Barbara Talarico, secretary, sitting at a table.

Second Year GJHSers

"Having completed one year of high school and having become accustomed to life at GJHS, the 289 sophomores proceeded to make their second year one to remember. In the fall they gave a party to welcome the freshmen to the ranks of Grand Junction High School students. Did you see that huge puppet on the backdrop curtain and the clever little Punch-and-Judy-ish figures scattered around the sides of the gym. Nitri?"

Yes, Wit, that really set the scene for the four girls dressed like puppets who announced the program. The sophomores must have lots of talent in their class to have presented as fine a program as they did that night. Their acts included a blues singer, a barber shop quartet, can-can girls, and a popular ballad singer." Nitri recalled.

For the homecoming parade the class of '53 built a huge helmet on their float." Wit gloated. "I got to ride on that float with those cute sophomore girls who were dressed like tigers."

Changing the subject, Nitri informed Wit, "John Gammill was sophomore class president. With the help of Sanna Raso, vice president, and Barbara Talarico, secretary, John was responsible for all the committees necessary for making the party and the float successful. As class sponsors, Ed Keswick and Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch helped the three officers in making plans and insurance. 1951-52, a truly fine sophomore year."





FIRST ROW: Jean Linn, Anna Lee, Linda Linn, Nancy Linn, Ann Linn, Susan Linn, Mary Linn, Betty Linn, Carol Linn, Patricia Linn, Barbara Linn, Mary Ann Linn, Susan Linn, Linda Linn, Anna Linn, Jean Linn. SECOND ROW: Carol Linn, Patricia Linn, Barbara Linn, Mary Ann Linn, Susan Linn, Linda Linn, Anna Linn, Jean Linn, Mary Linn, Betty Linn, Carol Linn, Patricia Linn, Barbara Linn, Mary Ann Linn, Susan Linn, Linda Linn, Anna Linn, Jean Linn. THIRD ROW: Carol Linn, Patricia Linn, Barbara Linn, Mary Ann Linn, Susan Linn, Linda Linn, Anna Linn, Jean Linn, Mary Linn, Betty Linn, Carol Linn, Patricia Linn, Barbara Linn, Mary Ann Linn, Susan Linn, Linda Linn, Anna Linn, Jean Linn.



Class of '54

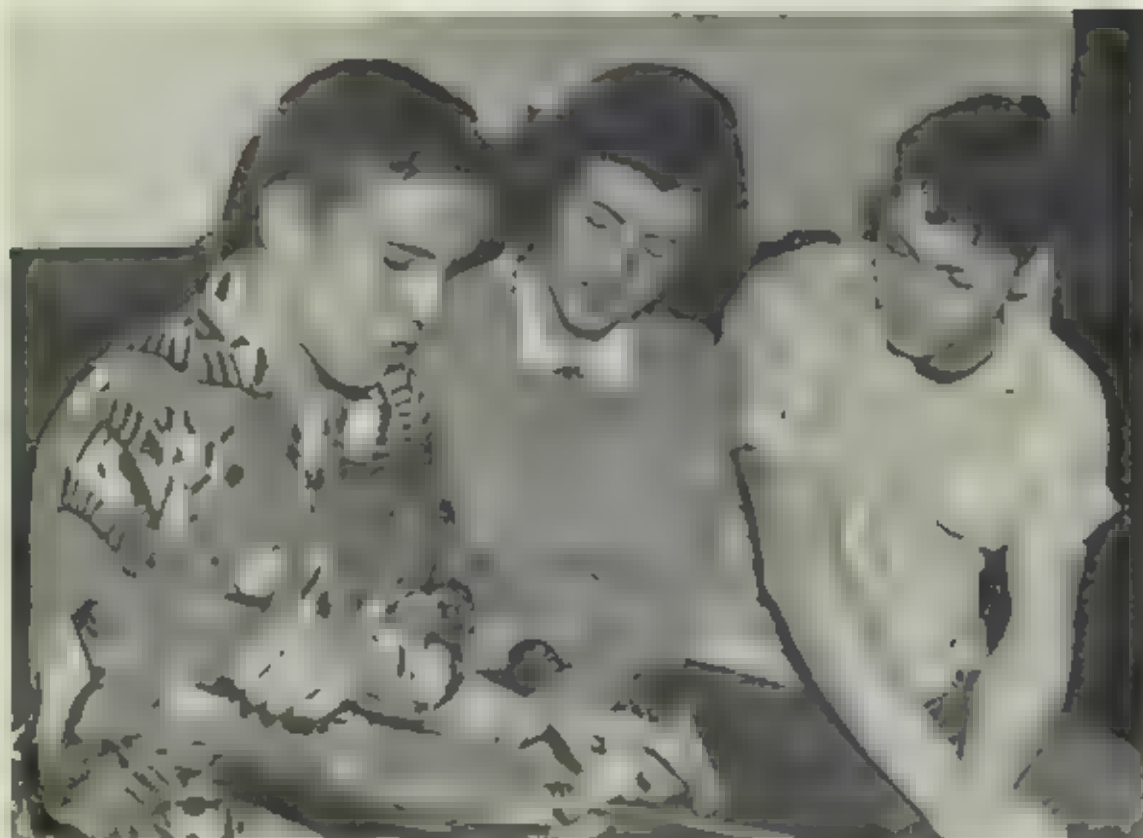
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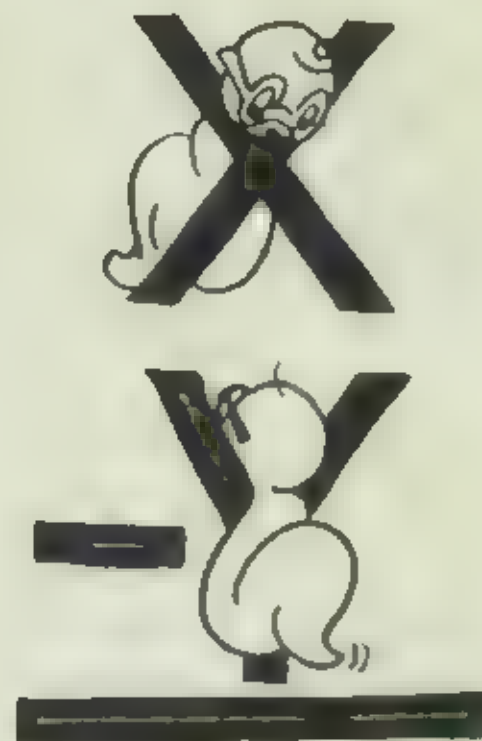
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Jim Bonella, Esther Cunningham, and Dick Thompson, freshman class officers, deliberate over White Christmas plans



First Year GJHSers

The freshman class really fell into the swing of things didn't they. Wit? What healthy yells they gave in assembly! Of course, they really had something to cheer about, since theirs was the biggest class in high school boasting 375 eager ninth graders.'

"They showed great efficiency and organization in their handling of the traditional White Christmas assembly. With the orchestra, chorus, and banner girls taking part in the enjoyable program, the student body and visiting alumni saw a fine sample of thoughtful planning on the part of the class of '55. All the baskets of delicious-looking food collected by homerooms for less fortunate families almost made me wish I were a human instead of a worm.'

"Responsible for planning activities for their freshman year were the class officers," Nitsi joined in. "Heading the class as president was Jimmy Bonella, who was assisted by Dick Thompson, vice president, and Esther Cunningham, secretary. Dan Roberts was faculty adviser for the trio of officers.'

It was fun riding on the freshman Homecoming float which depicted the American flag. It made me proud to be an American worm,' Wit thoughtfully admitted

Socially-minded Nitsi commented, "After the wonderful party the sophomores gave for the freshmen in the fall, I was right on hand to worm my way in and join the fun when the seniors of '55 gave a spring party."

Dan Roberts, freshman sponsor, lists freshmen to work on the White Christmas program

Don Ecklund and George work out their registration for next year





FIRST ROW Evelyn Ann Galgion, Vonnice Doudy, Joanne Filer, Mary Denton, Mary Ann Davis, Mary Lou Flatt, Shirley Crandall
 SECOND ROW Don Dye, Ken Crosby, Ann Douglas, Mary Lynn Cunningham, Carlene DeRush, Delores Pinkenhinder
 THIRD ROW Carroll Cross, Dave Dunn, John Cornelison, John Douglas, Floyd Francis, Charles Dixon, Audrey Gardner, Edith Row
 FOURTH ROW Joanne Geller, Ronald Duckerson, Tom Ekstrom, Marvin Crim, Skip Cunningham, Eric Francis, Damacio Gallegos



Class of '55

FIRST ROW Janet Greenhalgh, Phyllis Gortelmann, Patty Guerric, Joy Horton, Marilyn Grasso, Ann Halverson, Cordelia Herdt
 SECOND ROW - Orla Holloway, Shirley Huback, Kathy Halle, Margaret Heimsoth, Lois Hadden, Aileen Golden, Wallace Grass
 THIRD ROW Patricia Golden, Dixie Lee Gould, Loyd Hoback, Bob Glasgow, Clint Henry, Lloyd Hale, Carolynne Glenn, Betty Lou Gunder
 FOURTH ROW George Harmon, Clinton Gaptill, Elizabeth Guadalupe, Delmar Halverson, Jack Haptonstall, John Grout
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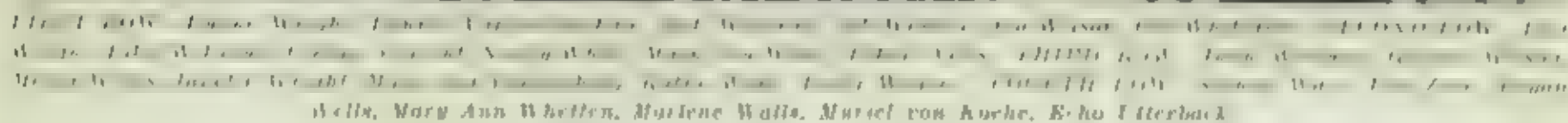
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Class of '55

FIRST ROW Frances Perez, Martha Purnell, Julia Ann Roberts, Betty Jane Roberts, Doyle Park, Melvin Pearce, Joe Rinderle, SECOND ROW Bill Pribble, Clarence Preece, Anne Rilla, Dorothy Osburn, Alice Osborn, Betty Patrick, Betty Quinlan, THIRD ROW Earlene Reeves, Shirley Ricka, Wilma Rott, Evelyn Pearson, Shirley Reuzelman, Esther Cunningham, Pat Redman, FOURTH ROW



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Tiger Leaders



Jim Voss presents a niftie idea for an assembly to Lela Abernathy and Jane McElfresh, fellow SBA officers

Student Leaders

Max Martin, Lela Abernathy, and Jim Voss, SBA officers, are shown in the photo above. They are the ones who are used in the assembly for the '51-'52 school year.



Here comes Jim Voss. Now proudly pronounced. "I've heard that in addition to being SBA president, Jim played football, participated in wrestling, and was elected president of the Colorado 4-H Club. I also found out all about Jane McElfresh, vice prexy of the Student Body Association. Besides upholding honor grades and being an active member of Pep Club and Tri-S she was chosen Western Slope student council vice president."

I've watched Lela Abernathy, SBA secretary, as she's carried out her duties this year. Wit contributed. "For two years she's been a GJHS cheerleader, and this year she was the Tiger homecoming queen. Guided by advisers, Mrs. G. Maria Cameron and Clyde Granere, the three officers have helped solve problems of the school and plan SBA activities. Early in the year, Jim and Lela, accompanied by Mrs. Cameron, attended the state conference in Fort Collins. Later on, all three went to Fruita for the student council meeting."



STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING. FROM LEFT: RICHIE HOPKINS, JANE SCHLITZBERG, GUY WALLACE, KATHLEEN CLAZTON, AND ADRIENNE TRANT.

Governing Council

To build a harmonious, smooth working group of 1,150 individuals, Student Council convenes every Tuesday homeroom period in room 311. The council is made up of class league, and SBA officers plus the president of each homeroom. Using democratic procedures and considering the welfare of all students, it paves the road for a cooperative smooth functioning student body," Wit declared.

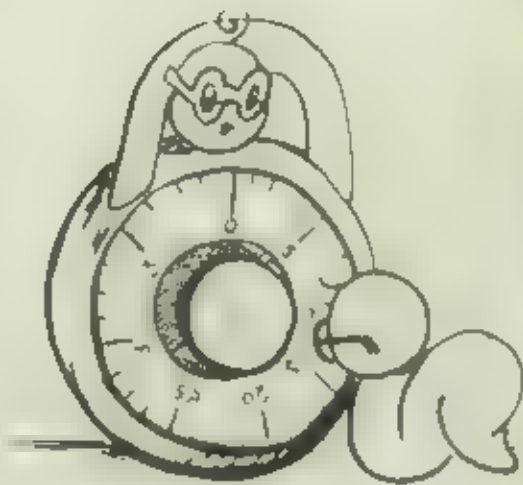
"Through the year traditional activities such as the festive homecoming dance and parade were carried on. The Christmas season was marked by the white gift basket program and a

gala Alumni Dance for GJHS graduates as well as present students," Nita recalled.

Yes," Wit responded, "and the Student Council also undertook the Junior Red Cross and March of Dimes drives, arranged assemblies and dances, planned homeroom discussions, and backed the sale of SBA tickets. To promote a feeling of companionship between old and new alike, the governing body began the school year with Hello Week. At the first of each semester the council chose the SBA committees to serve GJHS."

Richie Hopkins gives with an idea for a health assembly. From left: Jane Schlitzberg, Guy Wallace, Kathleen Clazton, and Adrienne Trant.





SBA Workers

"Peering from a paint brush box, I heard Miss Ruth Higgins explaining how the bulletin board came about," Nitsi averred.

The two main floor bulletin boards were set aside for regular announcements and publicity purposes. To plan and prepare the displays, student council appointed a committee of six students with artistic ability at the beginning of each semester. Miss Higgins stated that her job as adviser to the group is to help determine what phases of school life should be stressed at the beginning of each month and to be sure that the material used is of interest and value to the students. She continued that the materials used on the board are created by the artists on the committee. With the help of artist Chuck and

the boy co-stream of the special Christmas, New Year, and art exhibit displays which were three of the best this year."

I was taking a siesta on a locker on the first floor when I was awakened by Dave Butler, one of the students who clean up the lockers and halls each Monday and Wednesday," related Wit. "A curious frosh stopped Dave and asked him what his duties were. Dave told him that he and the other committee members periodically remove all the books and lunches from the top of the lockers and pick up paper on the floor. When I observed how thorough the boys on the clean-up committee are, I scurried into a committee-proof hiding place to finish my nap."

Bulletin board committees for both semesters prepare their special displays.





The dance committee is enthusiastic over Bill's plan for en- out student body dances. Not pictured, Glenora Scott

SBA Planners

"Browsing in Mrs. Maria Cameron's office, I ran into a group of students discussing the popular subject of school dances." Was informed Nitsi. "After the close of first semester, the newly appointed dance committee were picking up pointers as explained by the first semester group. All through the year the dance committees cooperated with TAC officials in planning events. I also learned that Gay Wright replaced Zelda Campbell as chairman of the school calendar committee. In second semester, taking over the responsibility of scheduling all assemblies and GHS social events

Marilyn Adams and Ron Gould look on as Zelda Campbell schedules activities on the SBA calendar. Not pictured Gay Wright, second semester committee chairman



SBA Gatekeepers

"Hi, Nitsi, do you know anything about the Tiger Courtesy Patrol program for 1951-1952?"

"Sure. Band Tournament was the club's busiest time, and all during the year the members helped with traffic control and with keeping order at various programs. The boys volunteer for service in the organization, which has courtesy for its motto. Roland Kelley is the captain, Bob Sparks and Bill Pribble, lieutenants. Harmon Hallenbeck sponsors the patrol and awards the 'G' letter for outstanding work in this field."

Tiger Courtesy Patrol officers Joe Maraschino and Roland Kelley, plan patrol activities for Band Tournament with Harmon Hallenbeck, sponsor





Participants in a Girls' League assembly gaze wonderingly at Phyllis Johnson's outfit!



Officers of Girls' League: Beth Baughman, Linda Markrud, Lani Morgan, and Priscilla Orange and Mrs. Maria Cameron, sponsor discuss ticket arrangements for the show after the Big and Little Sister party.

Tiger Coeds

"Peeking from a lunch box at the traditional Big and Little Sister Party, I learned all about Girls League," Nitsi commented. "Besides holding regular meetings once every four months, the League sponsors an assembly and the annual Mother-Daughter Tea."

"The officers, Linda Markrud, president; Priscilla Orange, vice president; Lani Morgan, secretary; and Beth Baughman, freshman representative, worked through the year with their sponsor, Mrs. Maria Cameron, to solve problems of GJHS coeds."

Jim Nylund, Ronnie Routh, Stacy Carpenter, and Wayne Cheedle Boys' League officers, enjoy a short chat with Clyde Granere, sponsor.

Tiger Guys

"Every boy in high school is automatically a member of Boys League," Wit announced as he climbed a fountain for a drink. "In the annual assembly, members of the League displayed the varied talents of the GJHS stronger sex."

"Chosen as officers to work with sponsor, Clyde Granere, were Jim Nylund, president; Ronald Routh, vice president; Wayne Cheedle, secretary; and Stacy Carpenter, freshman representative. Officers and members of the League extended a friendly hand to new students through the hospitality committee."





Sharon Zinn, Sharon Hayer, and Jo May Hamlin, handbook editors plan the content of next year's publication.

Handbook Writers

"Wit, do you recall my narrow escape from disaster when those handbook editors Sharon Zinn, Sharon Hayer, and Jo May Hamlin almost crushed me in their haste to line up handbook material?"

Oh, yes, but they can be excused as they were gathering facts for that valuable book full of information concerning the traditions of GJHS, scholastic requirements, clubs, organizations, staff members, and general school life. The book will aid both former students and newcomers next fall when it comes out.

With Merwin at the piano, Marjorie, Mary, and I pause to sing at a Quill and Scroll meeting.



Freshmen, Tom, Phyllis, and Skippy look a bit lost.

Young Journalists

I've certainly enjoyed sitting in on the Quill and Scroll meetings this year, Nuts. The members always have such worthwhile programs, including book reviews, discussions on current happenings, musical entertainment, and candlelight initiation ceremonies. I won't forget their delicious refreshments either or the annual recognition assembly in May. Norma Bazler was president of the GJHS chapter of the national honorary society for high school journalists. She was aided by Bill Mazza, vice president; Barbara Perry, secretary; and Miss Lillian Larson, sponsor.

Norma Bazler, Bill Mazza, and Barbara Perry, officers arrange an initiation for their next meeting.





Tiger Staff

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Sue Gormley, editor, Miss Lillian Larson, adviser, and Barbara Perry, news editor, check over a list of possible stories for the next Orange and Black.



Jim Nyland, Merrin Greenlee, and Clara Sutter type out bills for O & B advertisers.

Student Publishers

"What a lot of work the Orange and Black represents," mused Wit as he took a bite of Bengal Banter. "I visited the journalism room one deadline day just to watch proceedings. Three or four people were writing headlines, two more were typing copy; while the editor, Sue Gormley, edited and annotated stories. Several others were writing last minute stories and reading proof."

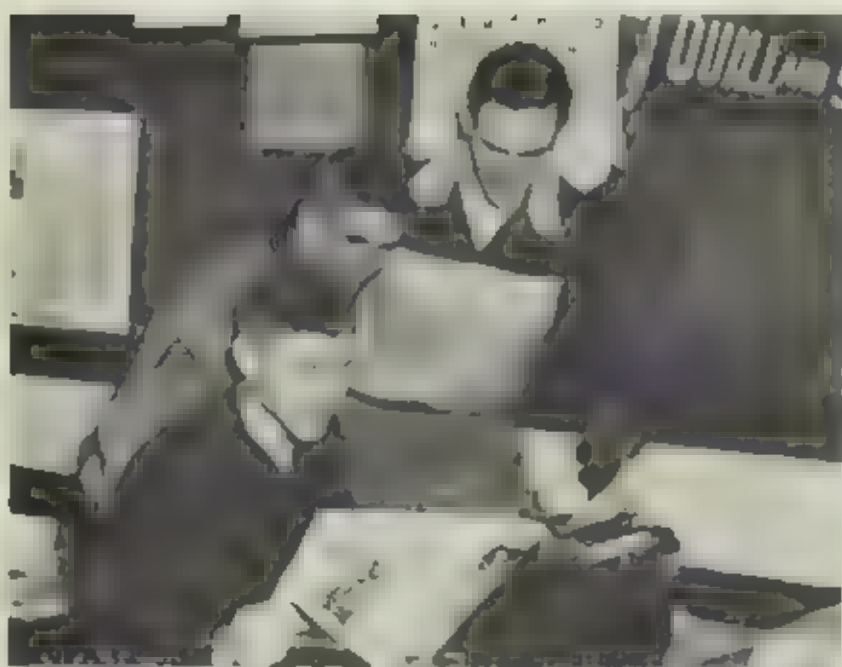
"Yes, Wit, I know that all the journalism classes spend a lot of time and patience in putting out the paper twice a month. Each journalist works as a reporter and writes news stories

features, or sports copy. In addition each student covers a beat for the news bureau. All the ads that help finance the paper are made up and sold by the students, too."

"It was really fascinating to watch the O&B being set up at The Sentinel where the editors read the final proof," Wit added. "Then comes the final printing and the task of folding and distributing the papers to SBA ticket holders. I was very pleased to see the certificates of award in 198, proving how high the Orange & Black rates in yearly surveys."

Tom L...y, Carol Campbell, Gen Lagrant, and Frances Thompson, assistants on the O & B staff, plan an assignment sheet.



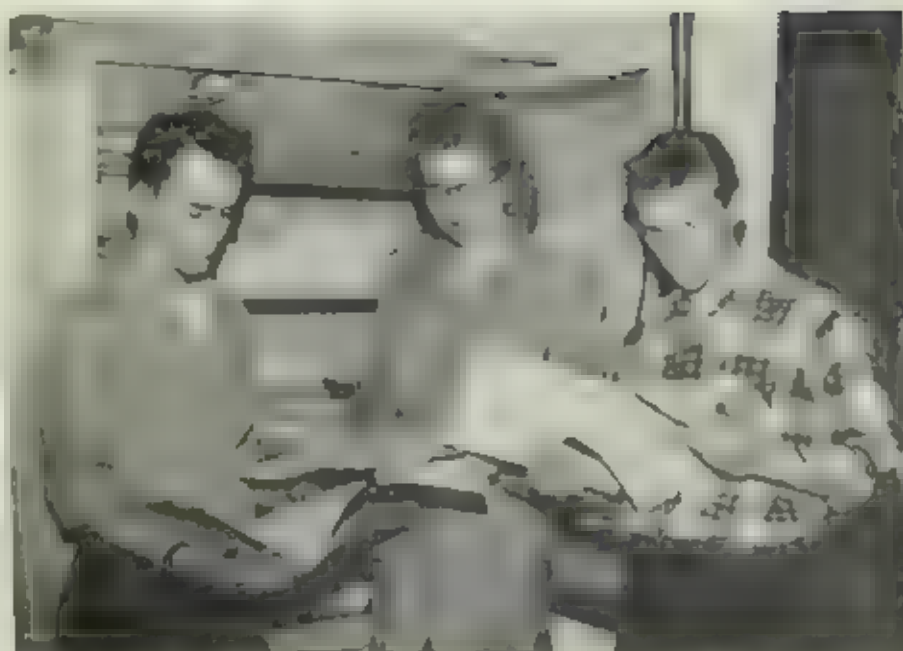
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"Let's sing this song" - Nate suggests to Louis and Mrs. Thelma Brenton



Charlene Reynolds and Martha Lou Green, pianists, try out a new arrangement

GJHS Songsters

"One morning, purely by accident, I crawled into the assembly and found myself smack in the middle of mixed chorus class," warbled Nate to Wit. "I was so enticed by the harmonious blend of voices that I wriggled to Mrs. Thelma Brenton's music stand and hid under a copy of 'Stout Hearted Men' to hear more of the GJHS brand of vocal music."

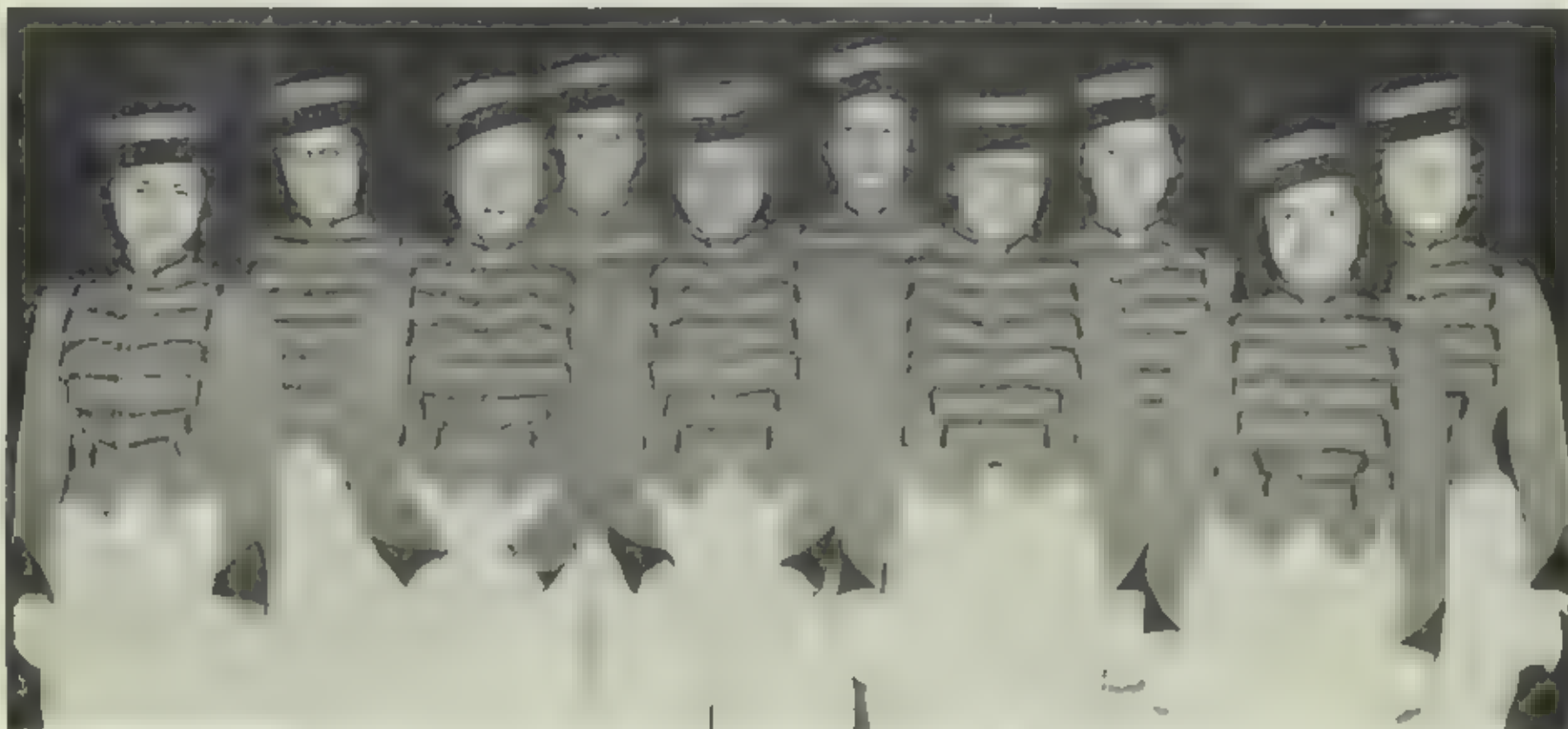
"I heard someone mention a separate girls' and boys' chorus so, being a musically minded bookworm, I visited these three classes from time to time throughout the year and each time learned something new about the world of music from themes written by students on a variety of musical topics. I heartily enjoyed the fine records played and films shown in class."

Eagerly interrupted Wit, "I understand that each student was required to sing before his class twice yearly, either solo or in a group. Mrs. Brenton, director of the chorus classes, planned this to help the vocalists gain composure when performing in concerts or on programs."

Continuing Wit boasted, "I appointed myself mascot of the GJHS choruses and perched myself on the piano when they sang in the Greater Music Season Concerts, at Band Tournament, and during their other appearances. When mixed chorus made their national debut over the Mutual Broadcasting system, you can bet I was right there feeling mighty proud of those kids. I also hummed along with them when they sang Ronsberg's familiar melodies in their spring concert."

Let's sing a Merry Christmas through song





Creating a sparkling front row for the band, the ten snappy banner girls, Pat Sharp, Lita Campbell, Linda Markind, Mary Ann Tipton, Sharon Lata, Phyllis Johnson, Ellen Fleming, Betty Jean Douglas, Mary Lou Grandt, and Nancy Porter marched through the crowd.

GJHS High Steppers

"As I was wriggling my way through the green turf of the football field, I was nearly stepped on by the Banner Girls and Twirlers. I watched them practicing early and late on their own time preparing themselves for performing at half time entertainment at football games, marching in parades, and singing for the annual White Christmas assembly. This year the Banner Girls cooperated with the local polio foundation in collecting money for the March of Dimes. Later the alternates worked with them in arranging a dance for the

Blackouts," proudly proclaimed Nitsi.

"The twirlers weren't to be outdone," vociferated Wit. "They, too, worked hard preparatory to the Blackouts introducing fire or torch twirling to GJHS audiences."

And don't forget that both groups performed at the Band Tournament," continued Nitsi.

"It really is an honor to be a banner girl because only ten girls out of the junior and senior classes combined are chosen. Of course, to be a twirler one has to be extra good," concluded Wit.

High steppers at GJHS, Judy Jaron, Shirlee Emerson, Gen Ligrant, and Sharon Zinn twirled their bat at many band performances.





Six vivacious cheerleaders, Doris Snyder, Grace Patten, Jane Gage, Lela Abernathy, "Ike" Bennett, and Mary Neesham, gladly pose for a shot before a pep assembly



Mrs. Lillian Peth, sponsor, gives some pep advice to Barbara Perry, Sylvia Smith, and Gwen Pepper, officers, as Mrs. Alaine Whalley listens. Better hustle! The game starts at 2 p. m.

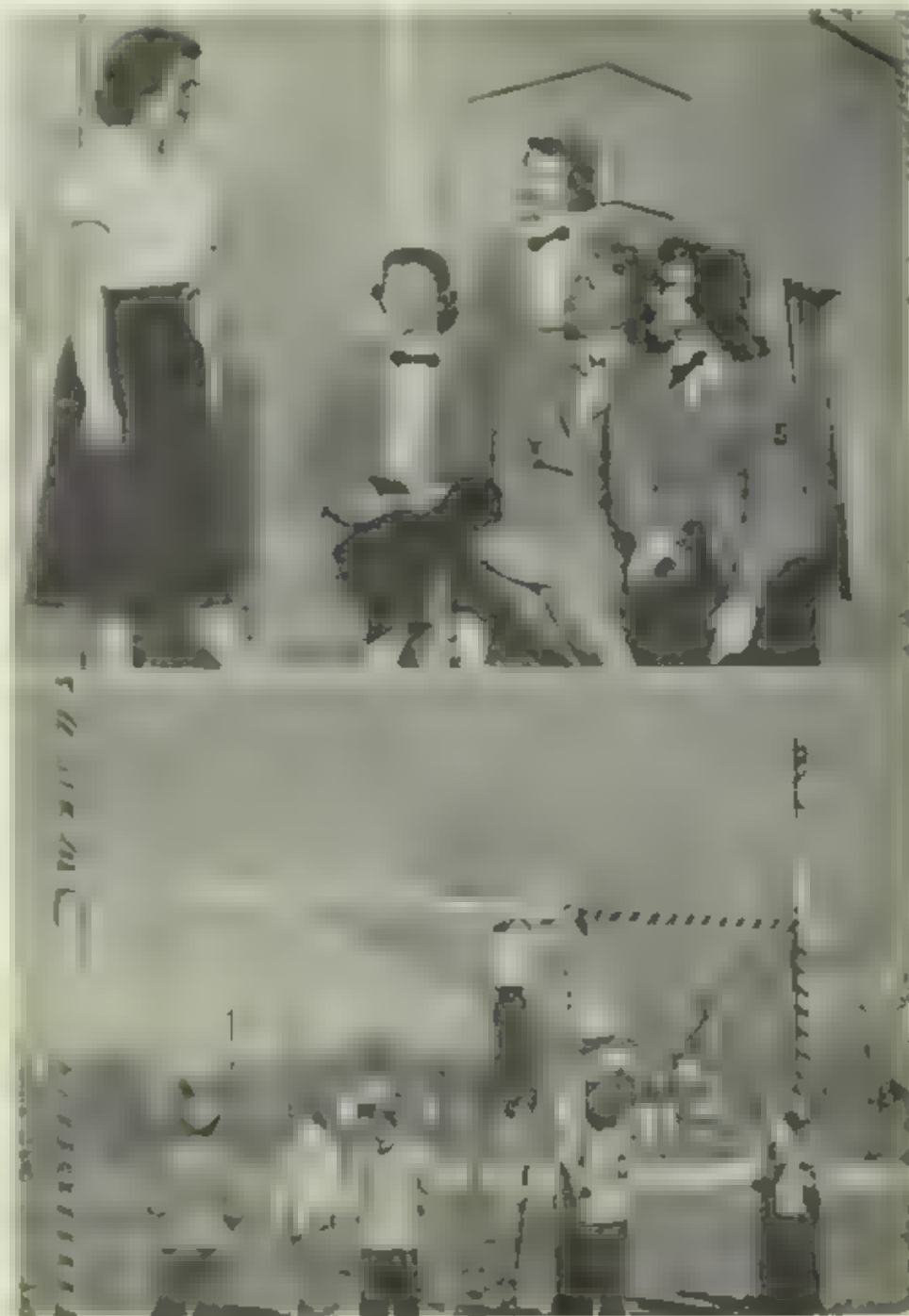
Tiger Rooters

"Last fall at one of the football games my attention was drawn to those snappy uniforms that are so familiar around GJHS," Nitsi commented as she rubbed her spectacles clean. "I mean the black slacks, white blouses, and orange sweaters that the school's 80 Pep Club girls top with neat white gloves and tiny orange beanies. I soon learned that members are chosen, 20 from a class, from a large number of applicants."

"The girls cooperated with band during football season in presenting fine halftime performances," Wit added. "When the band journeyed to Greeley, Pep Club went along, lending their energy to cheering the State AA runner-up team. The club raised money for the trip by selling pennants and catchy football and basketball

Wit chuckled gleefully as he continued, "The activity I liked most was Pep Club's Sadie Hawkin's Day when coeds had the privilege of holding doors, carrying books, and performing other small courtesies. Planning this activity and the dance that ended the day's fun were Gwen Pepper, president; Sylvia Smith, vice president; Barbara Perry, secretary; and the sponsors, Mrs. Lillian Peth and Mrs. Alaine Whalley."

"Sparkling the club with life and vigor were the six cheerleaders, Lela Abernathy, Doris Snyder, Grace Patten, Jane Gage, Ike Bennett, and Mary Neesham. The pert sextet imparted spirit to the whole student body as they gave out with cheers for Tiger teams," Nitsi concluded.





Miss Esther Conway and French Club members are amused at Glenora's pronunciation

Synthetic Parisians

"Parlez-vous francais?" queried Wit of Nitsi

No," Nitsi admitted. "But I bet I know more about French Club than you do. For instance, I know that Leta Logan is president; Susie White, vice president; Betty Looney, secretary; and Tommy Schultz, treasurer. During the year, I sat in on a highly interesting, illustrated talk given by Barbara Jeanne Denning, a former French student of this school. I also heard about the members' correspondence with French boys and girls and the other club activities Miss Esther Conway planned.

Duane Storcy, Johnny Schlotz, and Marston Adams, Bible Club officers, confer with Mrs. Alvine Whalley, sponsor.



Searchers of Truth

Because of popular demand, Bible Club became one of the authorized organizations of GJHS last fall. Being a new club has not hindered its progress. Taking an active part in school activities, Bible Club presented the Easter assembly where their special choir sang," Nitsi told Wit.

Also every Tuesday the members held a meeting in 105 or 111. They often had guest speakers, including missionaries who had been to China, who helped them learn more about the Bible, its purpose, meaning, and doctrine.

Bible Club members compare their favorite Bible verses at one of their meetings.





Miss Isabel Benson, Mrs. Bernice Branson and Miss Ina Dyer, IRC sponsors, look over information from the IRC Convention.



Carolyn Renick, Betty Douglas, Adrienne Trine, Ruth Baughman and Zelda Campbell, officers of IRC, exchange ideas about the March conference.

"Wouldn't you like to win this?" Leo asks Pat and Norma at the IRT.



World-Minded GJHSers

With Carolyn Renick as president; Zelda Campbell and Betty Jean Douglas, vice presidents; Adrienne Trine, secretary, and Ruth Baughman, treasurer, International Relations Club set out for a busy year. Miss Isabel Benson, Miss Ina Dyer, and Mrs. Bernice Branson, sponsors, lent their experience and insight to discussions the club held on international problems and United States foreign policies." Wit continued, "The members studied contrasts between countries to help develop a better understanding of them."

"Did I have fun at their carnival last fall!" reminisced Nitsi. "I almost got stepped on as the frolicking mob moved from candy and food booths to games and the scary house of horror. Money from the top-notch carnival financed the GJHS representatives' journey to the State IRC conference in Denver. Travelling on the Zephyr were IRCers Carolyn Renick, Sandra Bull, Charles Boves, Ronnie Miller, Dale White, Mrs. Branson, and of course me. Carolyn didn't know I was snuggled in her pocket and wishing her luck when she was elected state president."

"Best of all IRC's activities through the year, I liked the Western Slope conference and the delicious international dinner," interjected Wit, the gourmet. "Stuffing myself with all the wonderful foreign foods made me realize how much true world friendship and tranquility mean!"



Joann Schlotz, Nancy Harper, Betty Lou Guide, Joanne Bilveu, Vonnie Dowdy and Nancy Smith looking over FFA membership requirements.



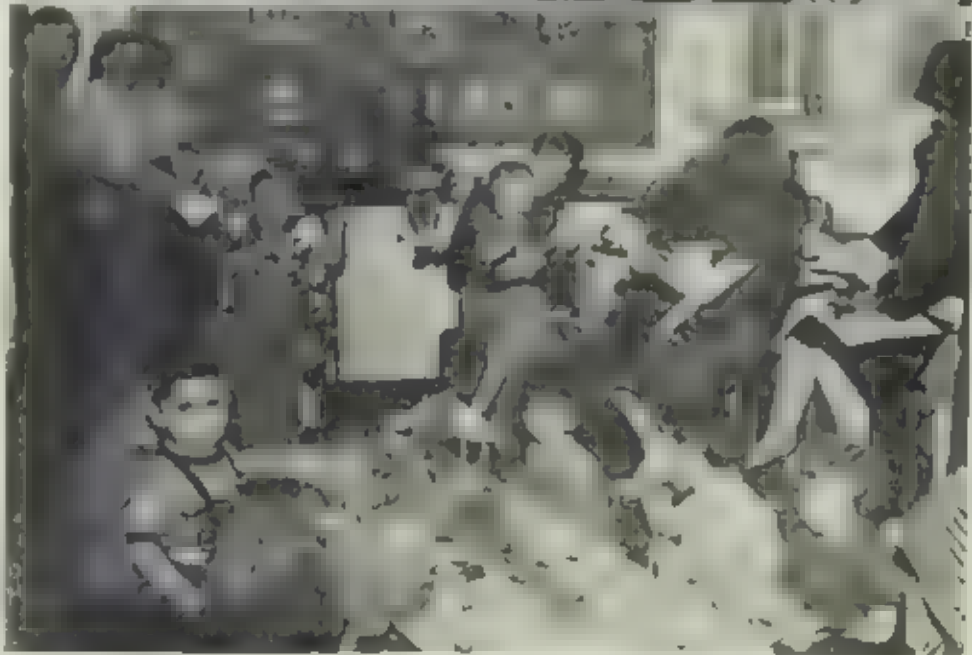
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Future Homemakers

Snooping through the minutes of this year's meetings I got the low down on the activities of the Future Homemakers of America. I found that the officers of the club are Mary Taylor, president; Joann Bilveu, vice president; Vonnie Dowdy, secretary; Nancy Smith, treasurer; Betty Lou Guide, historian; Nancy Harper, parliamentarian; Darlene Mallett, song leader; and Joann Schlotz, pianist. Miss Gladys Glendenning and Mrs. Virginia Jacobs are the sponsors," offered Nita.

"Umm-m-m! What delicious aromas wafted their way through the hall from 101 at different times during the year," hungrily recalled Wit. "The girls let me sample the icing for cakes made for the annual cake walk. I learned that they often made popcorn balls or cookies for patients in hospitals. Radio skits and guest speaker enlivened many of their meetings. The year's schedule also showed a generous sprinkling of parties and social events. I know, too, that FFA promotes appreciation of home and family, wholesome recreation, interest in home economics, and good citizenship."

"Yet, Wit, the girls learned that to have a truly democratic nation, it is essential to have good citizens in homes that are democratic. Through their many projects as they worked to earn their degrees, they learned to cooperate with each other, too."





A one-act play for the Drama Club series is discussed by Dale White and Rod Gill, Thespian.



Thespians I and II hold a joint executive session.

Neophyte Dramatists

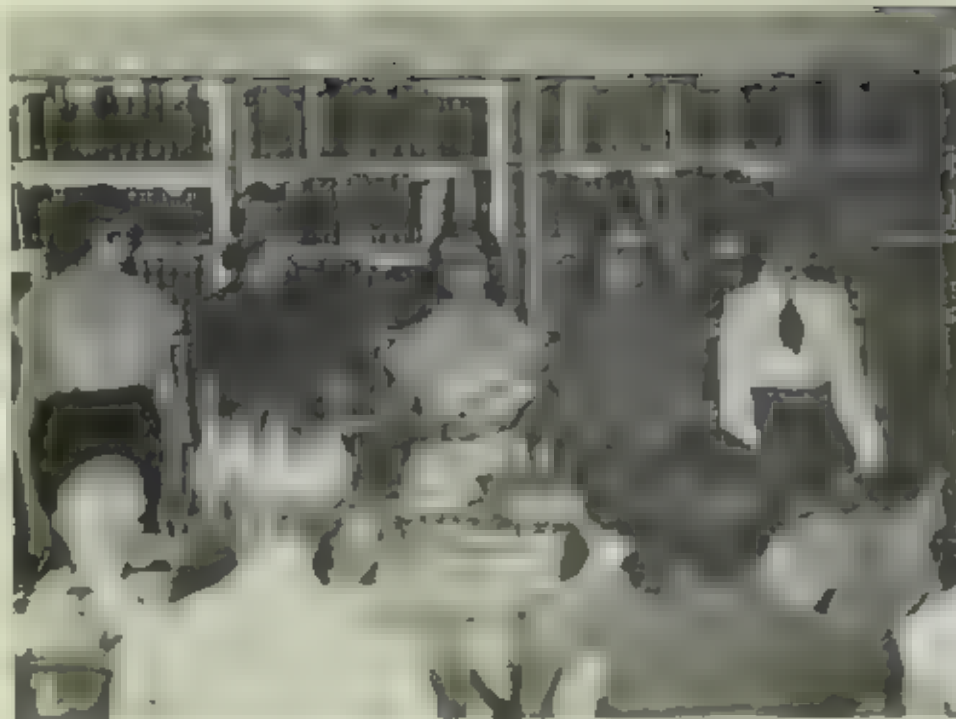
Only the best were selected to fill the twenty membership capacity of each of the two troupes, so Drama Club had the cream of the crop. We may not have had ~~been~~ for the one-act play, 'Roughly Speaking,' but our termite holes offered us enough view to see how good it was. As a critic I'd also give the Thespian production of 'This Strange Night' ~~as~~ as a Christmas gift to all club members of Grand Junction, a ~~lovely~~ ~~little~~ ~~thing~~.

"Students agreed with me when I said that the series of six

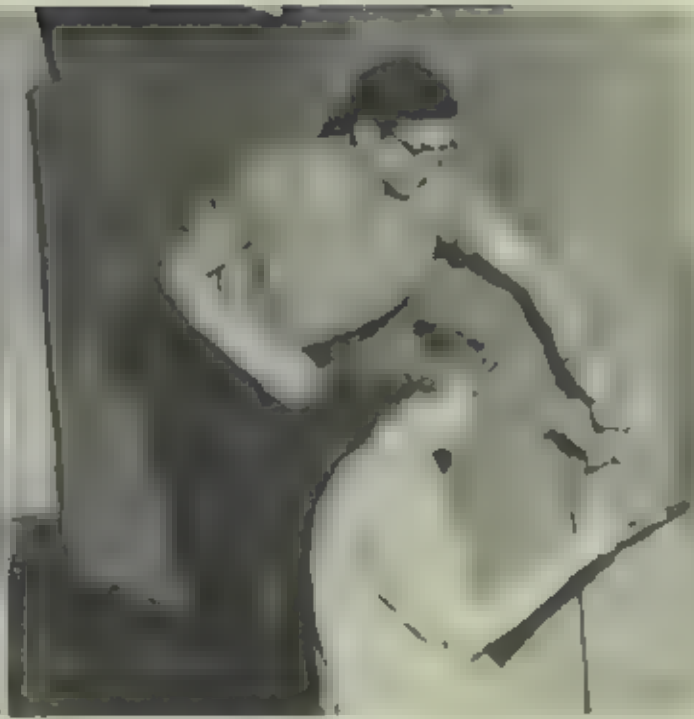
one-act plays, given during the second semester to earn money for buying make-up supplies and to replenish the treasury of the club, was highly entertaining. The best one of these productions was presented at the Western Slope Drama Festival held in March at the Mesa College auditorium. No termite holes there, but Miss Irene Gray, a Drama Club sponsor mindful of our dramatic aspirations, was considerate about leaving her coat pocket open for passengers. Grand Junction presentations always rate among the best at this festival," enthusiastically praised Wit.

Now that we two have seen all the fun Drama Club members have, and all the interesting and profitable things they do, I wonder if the members will ever present a play that will ~~replace~~ a couple of low characters like us in the cast," Nita pondered.

Pleased with the results of Drama Club's series of plays, Irene Gray, Mrs. Ethel Bothell, and John Swirina, upon ~~the~~ ~~completion~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~series~~ ~~of~~ ~~plays~~ ~~presented~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~Western~~ ~~Slope~~ ~~Drama~~ ~~Festival~~ ~~in~~ ~~March~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~Mesa~~ ~~College~~ ~~auditorium~~ ~~in~~ ~~Grand~~ ~~Junction~~ ~~Colorado~~ ~~the~~ ~~year~~ ~~1934~~ ~~1935~~ ~~1936~~ ~~1937~~ ~~1938~~ ~~1939~~ ~~1940~~ ~~1941~~ ~~1942~~ ~~1943~~ ~~1944~~ ~~1945~~ ~~1946~~ ~~1947~~ ~~1948~~ ~~1949~~ ~~1950~~ ~~1951~~ ~~1952~~ ~~1953~~ ~~1954~~ ~~1955~~ ~~1956~~ ~~1957~~ ~~1958~~ ~~1959~~ ~~1960~~ ~~1961~~ ~~1962~~ ~~1963~~ ~~1964~~ ~~1965~~ ~~1966~~ ~~1967~~ ~~1968~~ ~~1969~~ ~~1970~~ ~~1971~~ ~~1972~~ ~~1973~~ ~~1974~~ ~~1975~~ ~~1976~~ ~~1977~~ ~~1978~~ ~~1979~~ ~~1980~~ ~~1981~~ ~~1982~~ ~~1983~~ ~~1984~~ ~~1985~~ ~~1986~~ ~~1987~~ ~~1988~~ ~~1989~~ ~~1990~~ ~~1991~~ ~~1992~~ ~~1993~~ ~~1994~~ ~~1995~~ ~~1996~~ ~~1997~~ ~~1998~~ ~~1999~~ ~~2000~~ ~~2001~~ 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Drama Club welcomes new members with a formal introduction.



Ken and Wita are preparing for the state debate tournament.

Drama Troupers

"I munched my way into a comfortable book for a nap the other day, but instead I became interested in the Drama Club," Nitsi confided to Wit. "I learned that there are three different groups in the club. The Thespians is a national honor society open to all students. They are the two troupes whose members are chosen by the sponsor at tryouts at the first of the year. These neophytes learn to apply make-up, work on committees, and gain knowledge of acting techniques to win enough points to be eligible for Thespians."

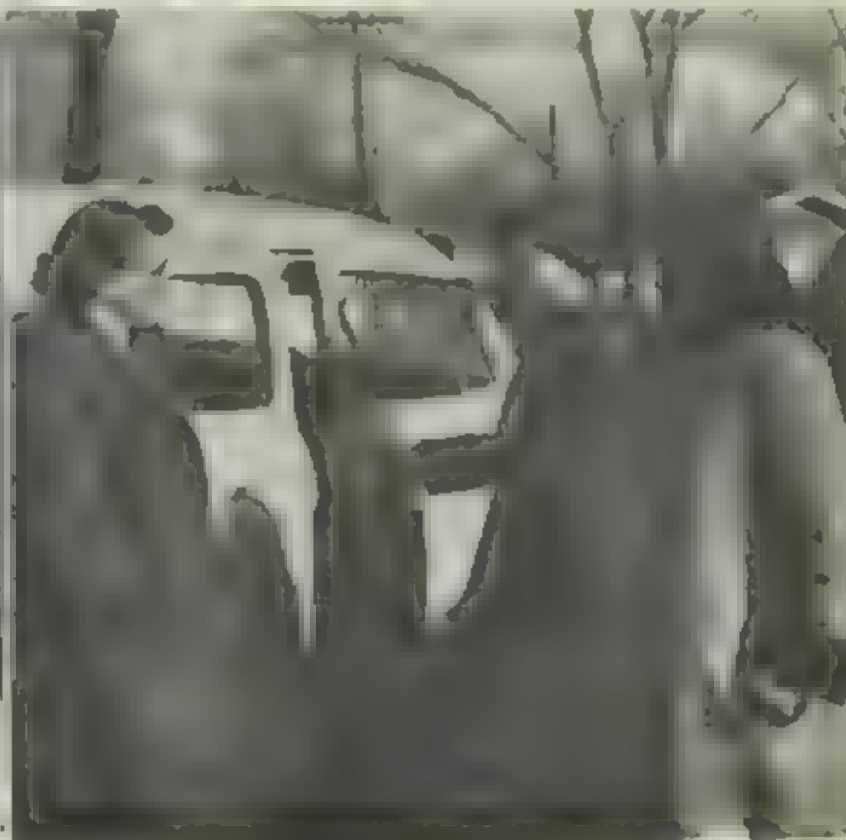
Masters of Debate

Taking a leisurely wriggle down the hall, Nitsi and Wit came across a session of Debate Club. Listening closely, they soon found that the question this year was Resolved: "That all citizens should be subject to conscription in time of war." Having met the officers, who are Ellen Fleming, president; Carolyn Renick, vice president; and Muriel Von Koche, secretary, they were informed that the sponsors are John Danilich and John Sutrina. During the year the club sponsored several movies for the high school in order to raise money for their annual trip to Boulder for the state debate meet.

The Drama Club is preparing for the state tournament.



The Debate Club is preparing for the state tournament.





Tiger 'G' Men

"As the G Club officers chatted in the hall, I learned that this club is made up of boys who have been awarded the coveted 'G' for participation in any of the major sports offered in GJHS. How proudly the Tiger athletes wear the 'G' school sweater symbolizing achievement in sports," Nits beamed.

"I squirmed through their wrestling assembly and swayed to the music at their annual spring dance," Wit added. "I also looked on as the coaches awarded letters to the athletes in assembly, giving the boys recognition for all the hours on the gridiron, sprints around the track, stairway laps, and hours of concentrated practice."



Mrs. Lillian Pith, GAA sponsor, and Katherine Pith discuss plans as Beverly Plouman, Barbara Plouman, and Jean Fischer interject ideas.

Hit that ball, girls!



You're gonna "chuck" chuck Jerry and Tom.

Bill Mazza, Jared Mazza, and Tom Mazza.

Athletic Coeds

"What fun we had watching GAA play kickball and soccer last fall," Wit reminisced.

"We surely did," Nits added. "I also enjoyed watching their bowling and their basketball contest with the Mesa College girls. Then came the journey to Rifle to a basketball playday. In the spring GAA girls began minor sports which included badminton, deck tennis, and ping pong. With the Grand Junction club playing host, a baseball playday was held later in the spring. The final highlight of the year was the banquet where awards were made to outstanding GAA members."



GJHS Ski Lovers

"What a weekend I spent once last winter!" exclaimed Wit. "I made the mistake of falling asleep in Penny Burris' car Saturday night. When I awoke Sunday morning, I found I was on my way to the Grand Mesa ski course. I'm what I overheard, skiing must be a thrilling and dangerous sport when even experts sometimes hobble around for days after a weekend on the hickories.

"During the snow season, Ski Club members traveled to Aspen, Alta, Cooper Hill, Rifle, Grand Mesa, and other fine courses. Many ski fans took advantage of the lessons Don Larsh, sponsor, gave at the Grand Mesa course.

Officers, Lawrence Reardon, Junabelle Luke, and Mervin Greenlee plan the Rifle club's next mission.

Recording target practice scores of club members is Allan Gordon.



Sanford and Penny Burris, Ski Club officers, listen skeptically to Linda Markrud's ideas on methods of applying base wax.

Skiers pause at the base of the tow awaiting the signal for the start of the Mesa ski races.



Tiger Marksmen

"I managed to hitch a ride with a Tiger marksman the other day and visit the National Guard Armory where the Rifle Club meets every Wednesday after school," related Wit. "The members of the club must practice the safe handling of firearms all year because the place is just as safe as our own home. If one of the shooters so much as leaves the bolt closed on his rifle, he is reminded of it by either his neighbor shooter or Clyde Granat, club instructor."

Arranging details of the several matches with other schools fell to Mervin Greenlee, Lawrence Reardon, Allan Gordon, and Junabelle Luke, officers of the shooting club," volunteered Wit.



Initiation plans are discussed by Tri-S officers, Zelda Campbell, Ellen Fleming, and Phyllis Myers.



Miss Frances Weber and Miss Reba Wing discuss the club's financial standards.

The ceremony is a meaningful one through a candle lighting.

The assembly is impressive by Jordon's careful efforts. Moonlight.

Serving Coeds

When Nitsi found Wit wondering about Tri-S, she coyly intimated that he had a special interest in the girls' clubs in the school. But since she, too, had an inquiring nature, the two wormed their way to the people who could give them some facts about the club.

The curious worms finally found Miss Reba Wing and Miss Frances Weber, able Tri-S sponsors, who told them that the club is exclusively for junior and senior girls that have at least a "B" average. Miss Weber explained that the triple "S" in the name of the club symbolize Service, Scholarship, and Sociability. Miss Wing added that two formal initiations were held, one early in the fall and the second after the close of first semester. She laughingly continued that following the candlelight ceremony, an informal initiation took place.

Interested in the club's social activities, Nitsi was pleased to learn that Tri-S sponsored a dance in the spring, an assembly, and several faculty teas during the year.

Phyllis Myers, president, also told the worms that the motto of the club is "I'd Be Glad To." Ellen Fleming, vice president, and Zelda Campbell, secretary, explained that the purpose of the club is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school high standards of scholarship, leadership, character, and to render service when ever possible."





Mrs. Ann Cornelison and Miss Gunhild Gustafson check the results of the Y Teens' sale of car plates.



Barbara Arnwine, Ellen Hansen and Shirley Sutter after Y Teen officers have a quick discussion before the bell rings.

Shirley, Margaret, Pat, and JoAnn anticipate the profits of their sale of Tiger car plates.

Preparing to serve at a faculty tea are Y Teens Alice, Mary Lou, Kathleen and Carol.



Promoters of Tolerance

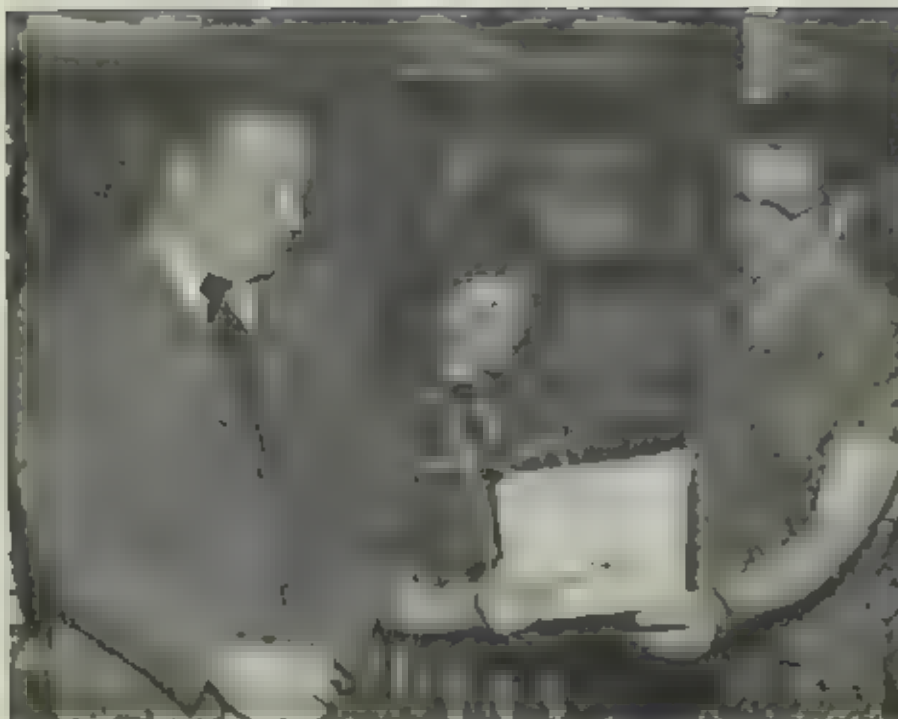
"Y Teens certainly is a worthwhile club," Wit asserted. "It's a branch of the YWCA and any Grand Junction High School miss is eligible to join. 'To face life squarely—to find and give the best!' is the motto which the GJHS coeds belonging to Y-Teens have endeavored to follow during the year, whether working or playing."

"I've heard of Y-Teens," Nitsa returned. "Under the leadership of sponsors, Mrs. Ann Cornelison and Miss Gunhild Gustafson, Barbara Arnwine, president; Ellen Hansen, vice president; and Shirley Sutter, secretary took over official duties. Through the year the organization sought to teach girls of all races and creeds to be friends without prejudices."

Y Teens, along with Tri-S undertook the project of selling car plates to loyal supporters of Tiger teams. The two clubs also jointly sponsored the annual Thanksgiving faculty tea and cooperated in decorating a homecoming float. Wit interrupted.

During the interruption, Nitsa continued. "So that members might receive credit for being in attendance, assisting on committees, and participating in entertainment programs, a point system was originated, with a pin to be given when a girl acquires 300 points."

"In February, GJHS girls attended a slope conference at Hotchkiss where they discussed ways to improve Y Teen functions," she concluded.



Arthur Harms, sponsor, and Rod Gill check Dixie Clark's minutes of the last DE meeting



"I Wanna Be Loved By You," sings Mary Ann hopefully to an concerned Tom in the DE assembly

DE Training Club

"As I wormed my way down the hall one day, I overheard that Distributive Education club has completed its third year under the sponsorship of Arthur Harms. I looked further into this matter and found that Rod Gill was president, and Dixie Lee Clark, secretary-treasurer. I asked Rod why DE club was organized. He replied that meeting every month gives seniors securing on-the-job training a chance to participate in a co-curricular activity," confided Wit to his fair companion.

"Under cover, I even attended the annual banquet given by the group for their employers. Of course, I couldn't miss the roller skating party given in honor of the Frusta club. I even hooked a ride to Denver in Mr. Harms' trouser cuff with the delegates Alvin Duffy, Steve Rendon, and Pat Sharp for the state convention March 10 and 11.

Norma Campbell, Darlene Mallein, and Jacqueline Toles, Camera Club officers go to the home economics room with their sponsor

Camera Fans

By working my way into Norma Campbell's camera, I got a worm's eye view of Camera Club and its activities," Wit boasted to Nita. "I attended the evening meetings held monthly in the home economics room and got to look over all the sensational photos taken by each shutterbug. I also learned all about composition, developing, and printing of good photographs plus all about the parts of a camera."

"Together we attended the coronation assembly which was jointly sponsored by Camera Club and the Publications Department," Nita remembered. "Enlisting talented GJLers to present flashbacks into old annuals were Miss Winifred Bull, sponsor of Camera Club; Norma Campbell, president; Darlene Mallein, vice president; and Jackie Toles, secretary."

Lou, Johanna, and Bonnie anxiously watch as some pictures come out



Round the Calendar

1951-1952

SEPTEMBER

4 School Began
14 Kickoff Dance
25 Big and Little Sister Party

OCTOBER

15 IRC Carnival
19 Sophomore-Freshman Party



NOVEMBER

2 DE Club Assembly
3 Speech Clinic
9 Homecoming Dance
17 Western Slope Student Council Conference
19 Junior Class Play
22 Tigers vs. Pueblo
23 Thanksgiving Vacation
30 State Football Playoff

DECEMBER

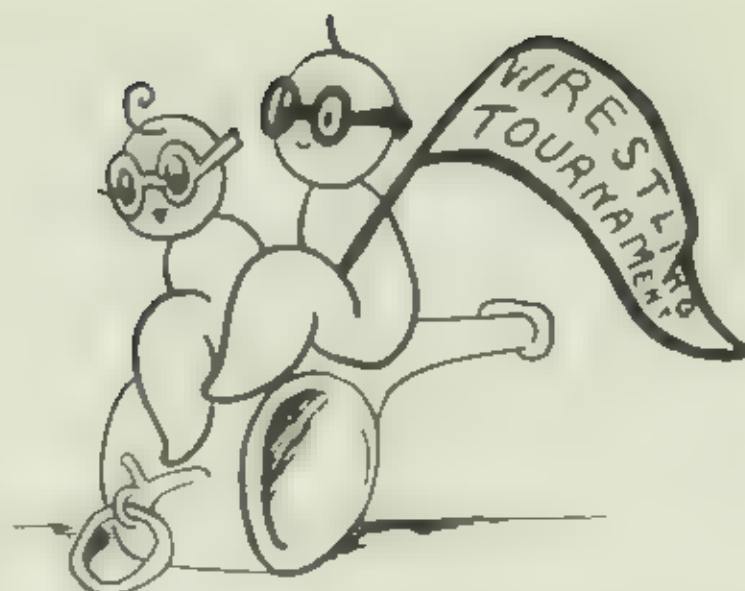
4 Debate Club Film
8 Junior-Senior Party
13 Greater Music Season Concert
20 Faculty Tea
21 White Christmas Assembly
21-Jan. 2 Christmas Vacation

JANUARY

18 IRC Assembly
25 First Semester Closed
29 Drama Club Play

FEBRUARY

1-2 Solo-Ensemble Festival
8 League Assemblies
12 Dental Inspection
14 Coronation Assembly



15-16 Slope Wrestling Tournament
4 Drama Club Play
22-23 State Wrestling Tournament
26-March 12 Career Weeks
29 Ray Eggerstad Films

MARCH

6 Blackouts
2-5 State Basketball Tournament
8-14 Spring Vacation
19 SBA Campaign Assembly
20 College Day
21 Sadie Hawkins Dance
22 Slope IRC Conference
24-25 Senior Class Play
28-29 Play Festival



APRIL

9 Girls' League Tea
18 G Club Dance
25-26 Slope Music Festival

MAY

3 Junior-Senior Prom
9 Slouch Day
23 Installation Assembly
25 Farewell Dance
26 Graduation—School Closes

Homecoming Regality

Josephine O'Brien
Senior Attendant



Zelda Campbell
Senior Attendant



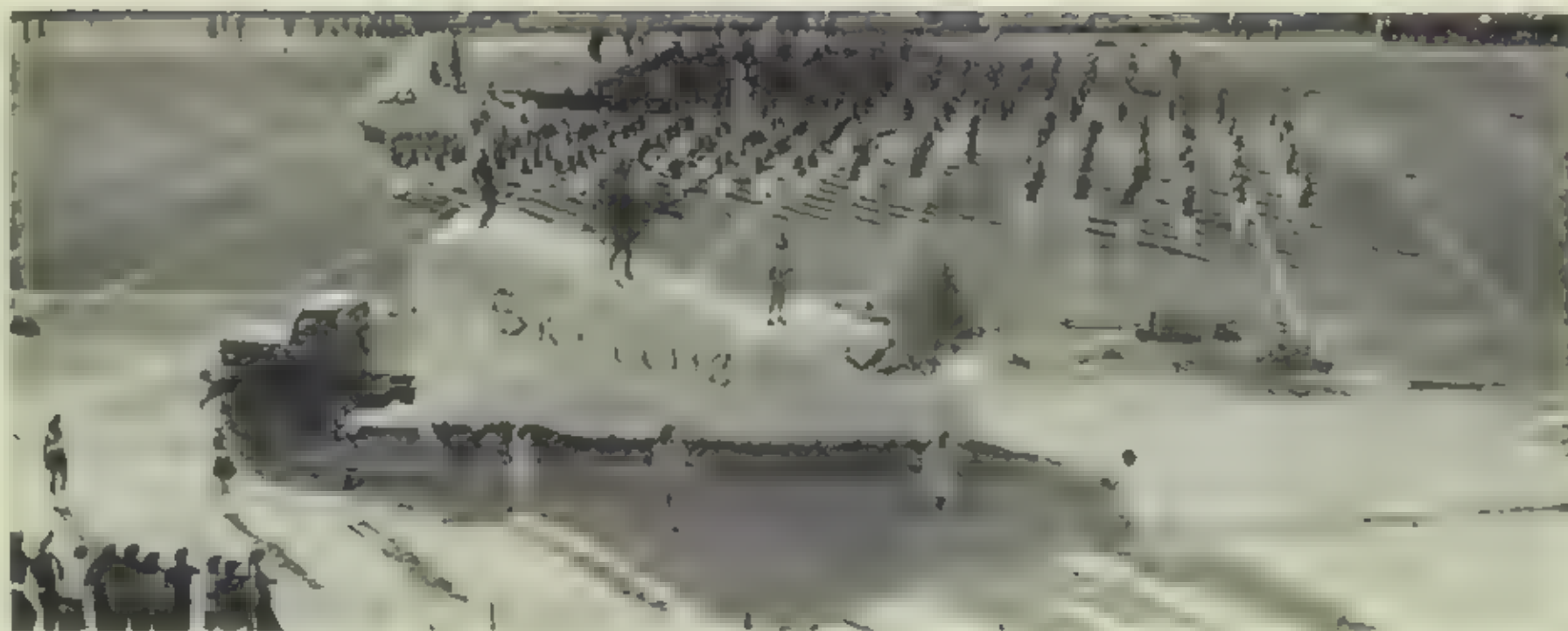
Lela Abernathy
Queen



Gary Spencer
Junior Attendant



Vicki Edwards
Junior Attendant



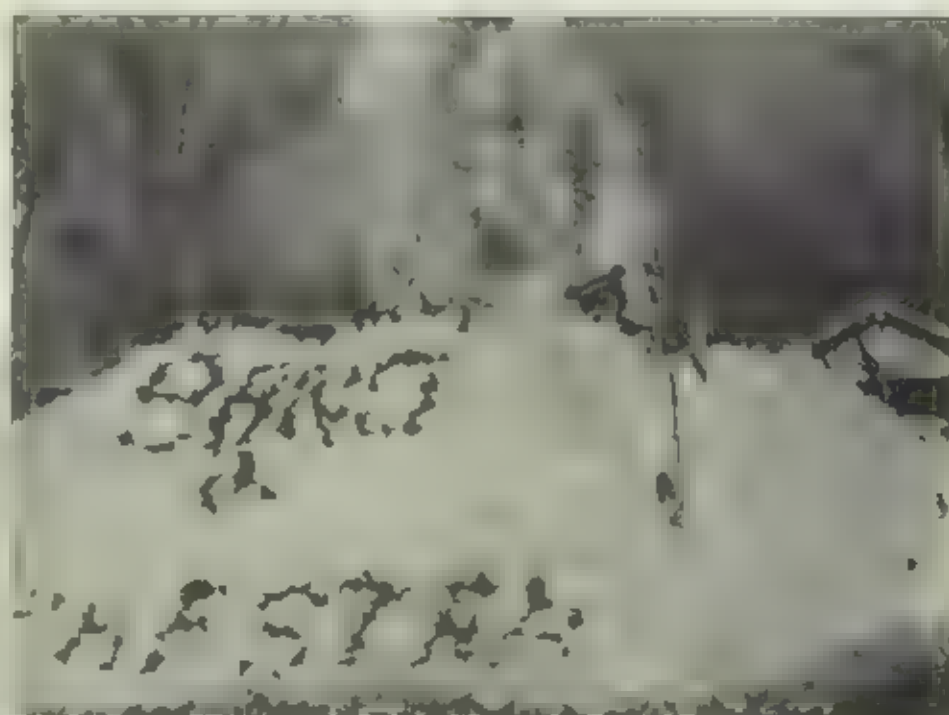
Band and Pep Club members form a background for the first homecoming parade float

Homecoming Activities

The homecoming parade float was decorated with the school colors and the homecoming theme.

The float was pulled by a team of students and was accompanied by the band and pep club.

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Tiger Annual King and Queen



Kathleen Claxton
Jim Voss
Attendant

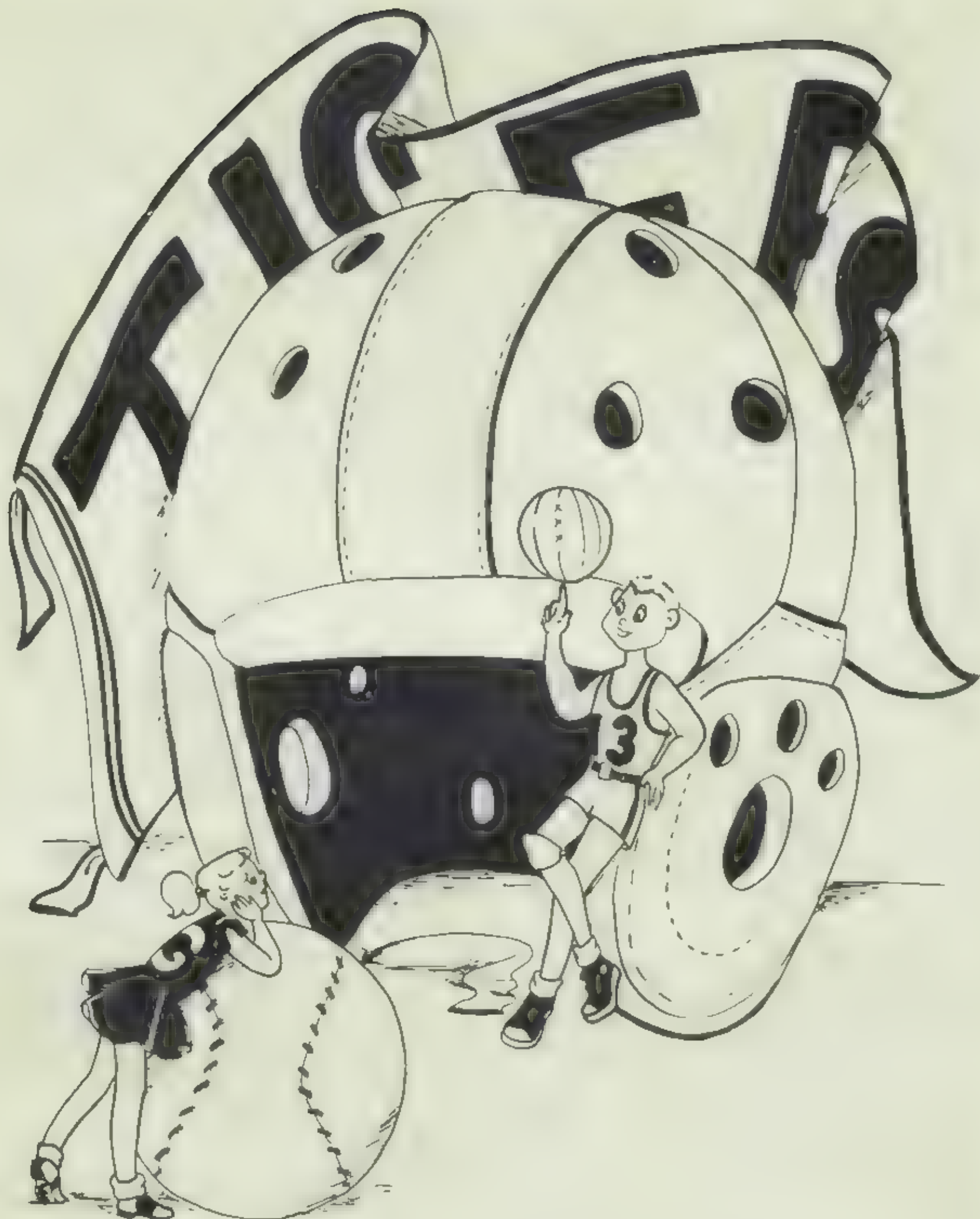


Mary Lou Granat
Queen

John Bonella
K. U.



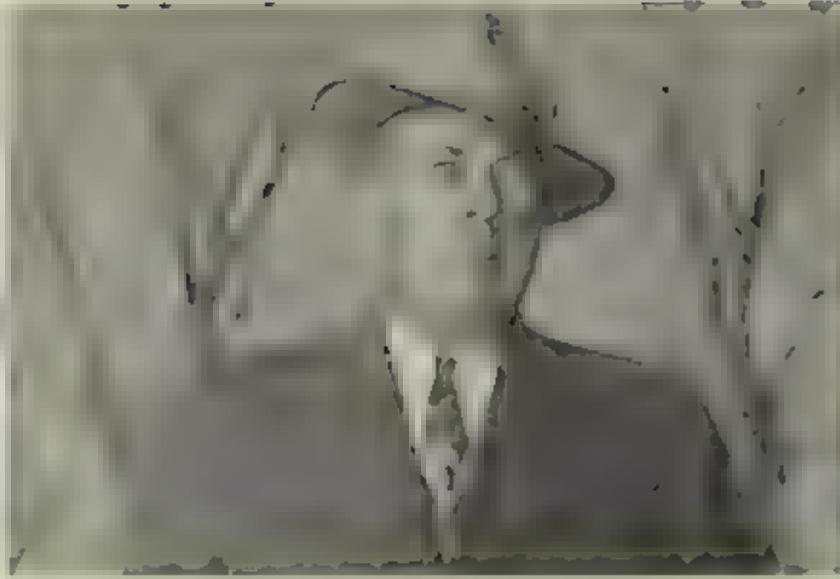
Zelda Campbell
Tom Reardon
Attendants



Tiger Athletes



Tom Reardon
Football Co-captain



Eugene Hansen
Coordinator of Physical Education Activities



Bill Marra
Football Co-captain

AA Football

"Our Bengals did well in football, didn't they, Nitsi? Scoring 237 points while their opponents tallied 131 points, the Tigers wound up the 1951 grid season with a six-won four-lost record. Employing the deceptive T formation the Bengals ran up their yardage with a balanced ground-air attack. The spirit of the team was up for some games and down for other

"Starting the season Sept. 14 with their rivals from Utah, the Carbon Dinosaurs, the Tigers fell to their first defeat 18 to 7 after leading Price most of the game. Rebounding from the Price game the Bengals traveled to Craig Sept. 21 and broke into the win column with a sound thumping of the Bulldogs, 47 to 6. The next week, Sept. 28, found the Tigers in Colorado Springs where they were blanked 7 to 0. The Terrors scored in the initial period but found it impossible the rest of the game. The team faced the touted Laramie Plainsmen from Wyoming Oct. 12. The Plainsmen scored first in the initial

quarter, but the Tigers quickly came back to a 34-7 victory. For an Oct. 19 fray the Tigers traveled to Durango and again found it hard to get their offense started in the first half. They got underway, however, during the second quarter and spurred to a 32 to 14 victory. Coming back home the Bengals faced the powerful Pueblo Central Wildcats Oct. 27. The Wildcats clawed the Tigers with a blistering 34 to 14 defeat.

"The team journeyed to Rifle Nov. 2, where they could beat the Bears only 7 to 0. On Homecoming, Nov. 9, the eleven displayed a polished offense and defense that ramblled over the Delta Panthers 68 to 7. At the State AA semifinals Nov. 11, the Tigers turned back the Pueblo Central Wildcats 21 to 7 in a return engagement for the right to enter the finals against the Greeley Wildcats. Running into a determined bunch of Wildcats in Greeley, the Tigers suffered their fourth loss of the season in the state finals, 34 to 7.

Coaches Ed Whalley and Carl Corpe before a game.



Jack Sager, manager, checks a helmet as he reads football equipment.





Itanelli comes to an abrupt halt against Rifle. Other Bengals pictured are Nylund, 53, McPeck, 39, and Stoddard, 41.

Coach Whalley explains some defensive strategy to the players shortly during the homecoming contest.

Mazza picks up yardage against Price in season's first encounter.

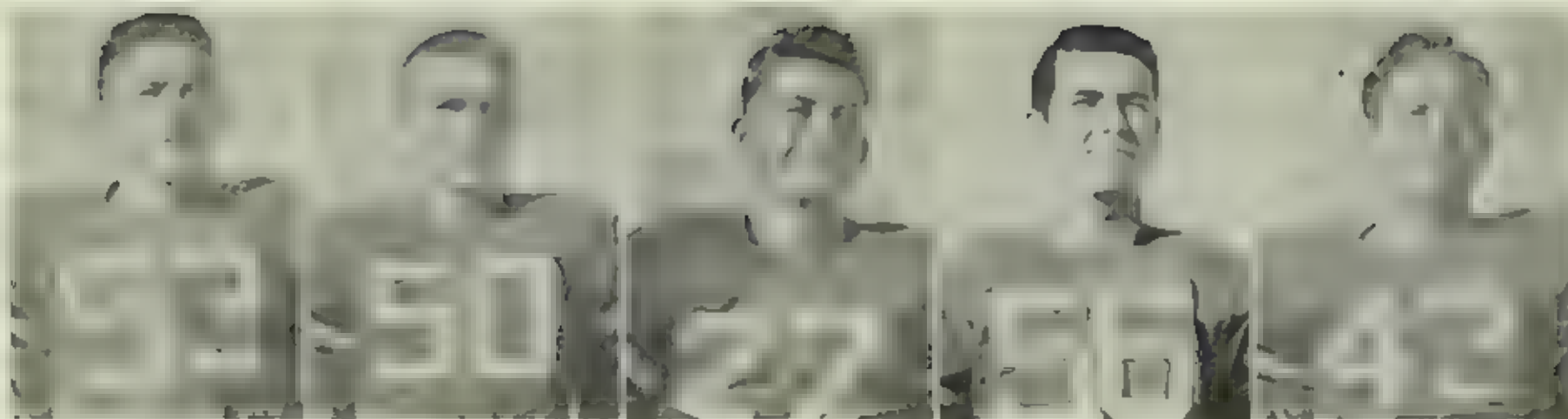
Tiger Mentors

"In their third successful year together, Ed Whalley and Carl Cox tutored the Bengal gridiron crew to second place in the State AA playoffs of 1951. This also marks the twentieth year of coaching at GJHS for Coach Whalley, during which time he has helped guide the Tigers to two state championships, 1936 and 1940, and two state runnerup positions, 1948 and 1951. Coach Whalley has been the head line coach for the past few seasons, molding some of the best linemen in the state," gloated Wit.

"Backfield coach, Carl Cox, who played under Coach Whalley during his high school days, started his career when he came here in 1949. Coach Cox used his know-how to make the split formation function smoothly," continued Wit.

Chimed in Nitsi, "Ending his fourth year as manager of the football squad, Dick Sager has left an outstanding record of faithfulness and efficiency for future managers to equal. Dick's reliability relieved the coaches of many worries and responsibilities."





Jim Nylund
Quarterback

Jared Morris
Left Half

Bart James
Right Half

Jerry Arant
Quarterback

Allen Jensen
Left Tackle

Starters and Stars

"Despite the injuries which kept three of the regulars out of play for a good portion of the season, Coaches Ed Whalley and Carl Cox usually papered out these men as the ones for the starting lineup," Wit patiently explained to Nitsl. "On the rugged forward wall at end where Paul 'Smiley' Maaske and Jim Voss until Maaske suffered a shoulder injury and Melvin Snook replaced him. At tackles were two big brutes, Allen Jensen and Sheldon Murphy; at guards, Harry Dunning and big Larry Campbell, who was named to the first team of the Rocky Mountain News All-State selection. Joe Beckley was at the center position. In the T backfield were Jim Nylund, Jared Morris, Tom Reardon, and Bill Mazza with Shorty Tripler and Chuck Stoddart as capable replacements. Also playing first string because of their defensive ability were Dick Griffith, Hugh Cook and John Bonella."

"Several of the **Bengals** started at their specialties throughout the season, Wit. It was amazing how little Harry Dunning shoved his opponents, who outweighed him considerably, around with apparent ease. Harry was one of the stalwarts on defense. I also noticed the masterful job of kicking off that Paul Maaske did. Sheldon Murphy, Allen Jensen, Joe Beckley, and Larry Campbell were 'stonewalls' on the defensive crew."

"One of Jim Nylund's best pass receivers was right end, Jim Voss. John Bonella was the 'toe' of the team as he made good a number of point conversions. Sparkling all season as three rugged linebackers were Tom Reardon, Dick Griffith, and Shorty Tripler. The 'yards gained' department was helped enormously by the pinpoint passing of Jim Nylund. Giving the crowds plenty of excitement with polished broken field running were Bill Mazza and Chuck Stoddart," boasted Wit.

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	We	They
Sept. 14	Price Dinosaurs	7	18
Sept. 21	Craig Bulldogs	45	6
Sept. 28	Colorado Springs Terrors	0	7
Oct. 12	Laramie Plainsmen	34	7
Oct. 19	Durango Demons	32	12
Oct. 27	Pueblo Central	14	34
Nov. 7	Rifle Bears	7	0
Nov. 9	Delta Panthers	68	7
Nov. 27	Pueblo Central	21	6
Dec. 1	Greeley Wildcats	7	34
Total Points		237	131
Double A Semi-Final. **State AA Playoff.			

Bill McPeck
Right Guard

Shorty Tripler
Right Half

Melvin Snook
Left End

David Butler
Right Half

Paul Maaske
Left End





John Bonella
Right Half

Bill Cline
Right Tackle

Byron Moore
Quarterback

Joe Beckley
Center

Boyd Nichols
Right End



Jim Voss
Right End

Sheldon Murphy
Right Tackle

Douglas Goss
Right End

Bill Trine
Right Guard

Chuck Stoddart
Fullback

Larry Campbell
Left Guard All-State

Harry Dunning
Right Guard

Dick Griffith
Left Tackle

Don Gore
Right Guard

Hugh Cook
Center





Bruce Bowman
Center

Gareld Brown
Right End

Oliver Patterick
Right End

Bill Peterson
Right Tackle

Gilbert Roberts
Right Guard

Arthur Cook
Center

Dale Foster
Fullback

Frank DeLio
Left Half

Bob Whiteside
Fullback

Harvey Williams
Right Tackle

Gene Israel
Left End

JayVee Football

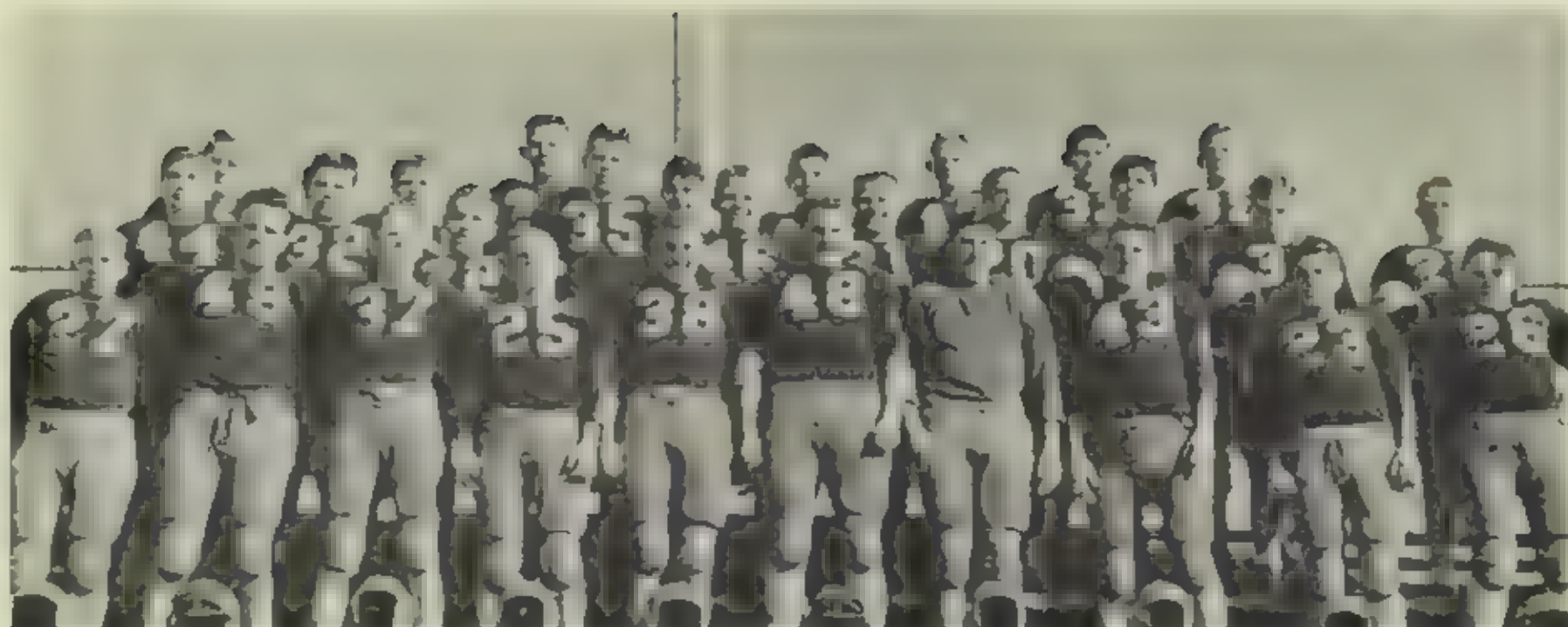
"Considering the tough schedule the JayVees faced this year Coach Bob Johnson's boys came through with a commendable three-won two-lost record didn't they, Nitsi? The Junior Varsity this year was composed mostly of juniors and seniors who were varsity reserves. These boys were matched against strong class A teams. They fell in defeat to a mighty Glenwood Springs outfit, 20 to 0, and to a rugged Meeker eleven, 37 to 13. Their three victories came against an aggressive Central team, 7 to 0, the Olathe Pirates, 19 to 6, and the Fruita Wildcats, 37 to 13."

"The starting lineup usually consisted of Gareld Brown and Gene Israel or Oliver Patterick at ends, Bruce Bowman and Ronald Routh or Bill Trine at tackles, and Art Cook at center. In the backfield, Jerry Arant was at quarterback, Dave Butler and Frank DeLio at the halves, and either Dale Foster or

Bob Whiteside at the fullback slot," chimed Nitsi.

"It was a pleasure to watch some of these boys in action, Nitsi. In the backfield there were plenty of stars. Arant hit Israel consistently for touchdowns. Jerry was quite a general. Where a few yards were badly needed the ball was given to Bob Whiteside or Dale Foster who would usually pick them up. Adding their part to the yards gained were the two speedy halfbacks DeLio and Butler."

"And on the line there were standouts, too. Wit. Art Cook, Bill Peterson, and Buddy Roberts were mighty keen on defense. Although being sophomores Ronald Routh, Micky Hart, and Walter Gordon proved themselves able linemen for both the B squad and JayVees. Kicking off chores were handled by Gareld Brown, while Jerry Arant did the punting and extra points," concluded Nitsi.



First Row—James Morford, Mickey Hart, Wayne Cheedle, Bob Dickey, Nell Reinhart, Ronald Routh, Bob Gamco, Walter Gordon, Pete Clathia, and George Gray. Second Row—Bob Coulson, Seth Hunt, Jim Bonella, Jim Quiett, Larry Klumb, Ken Crosby, Bert Israel, Ralph Unrein, Ray Snook, and Bob Sparks. Third Row—Robert Schmidt, James Robuck, Jon Hertzke, Dicky Thompson, Kenneth Siminoe, Doug Smith, Raymond McKinnin, and Lloyd Manoun.

Non-Varsity Eleven

"The freshman and sophomore eleven under Coach Bob Johnson from Colorado A & M showed what kind of varsity team we are going to have in the next few years," prophesied Wit as he and Nitsi curled up on a turkish towel in the locker room.

Dick Thompson skirts left end for a handsome gain.



"The B squad ended their season with a clean slate, four victories and no defeats. The baby Tigers hustled to win over the B squads of Hotchkiss, 26 to 13; Cedar-edge, 28 to 0; and Delta, 7 to 0."

Here Wit paused for breath and then rattled on, "The main factor of their non-losing manner was their aggressiveness. Outstanding players during the season were Seth Hunt, Walter Gordon, Porky Manoun, Dick Thompson, Jim Bonella, Jim Robuck, Mickey Hart, Larry Klumb, Bob Coulson, and Ronald Routh. At the end of the season the boys showing the most promise were moved up to the A squad."

Coach Robert Johnson necks ways of improving plays.





Edute Lerch and Jared Morris jump for a score against the Paonia team.

Jared Morris and a teammate jump for a rebound.



AA Basketball

Wit, turning to basketball, how did our boys do this season?" asked Nitsi, climbing into the athletic medical supply kit.

The Tigers tallied 944 points to their opponents' 904 in winning 11 out of their 20 game schedule. Opening the season Dec. 14, the Bengals traveled to the southern part of the state, beating Cortez and losing to Durango. The Tigers then took a drubbing from Craig before entering the Delta Invitational Tournament where they won from Price and Delta and lost to Boulder. Tiger Jim Nyland was chosen forward for the all-tournament team," Wit explained.

From there on the road was rougher," continued Wit. "Racking up their fourth win, the Tigers tipped the Alumni team. Then the Bengals won two from Montrose and Fruita, but lost by a close one point to Paonia. In their next 10 games the hoopsters won two from Delta, lost three close games to Montrose, Craig, and Price. They also suffered their worst defeat in a third game with Price, 59-31.

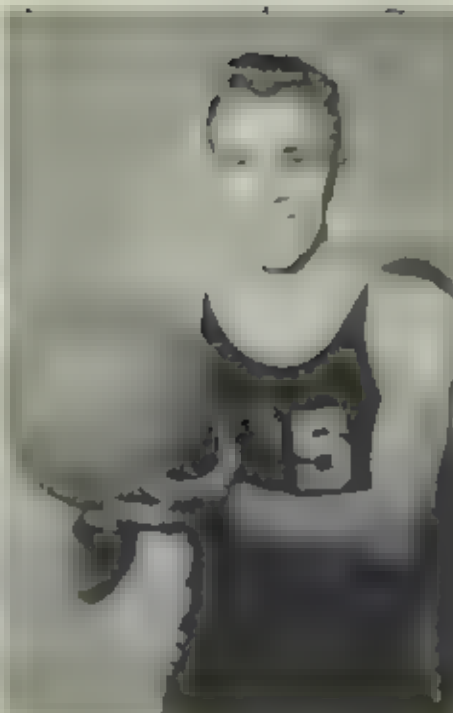
"The Tigers soundly drubbed Gunnison twice and squeaked by Paonia by one counter for three more wins. Ending the season, the team traveled to Denver for a State AA tournament game with Longmont of the Northern League. Longmont administered the Tigers' ninth loss with a sound 59-42 defeat," Wit concluded.

Edute Lerch, and Sheldon Murphy tussle over the ball with a Paonia player.





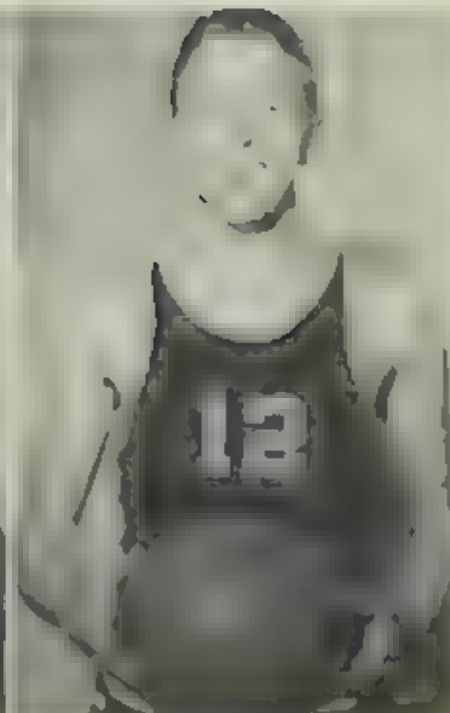
Eddie Leech
Center



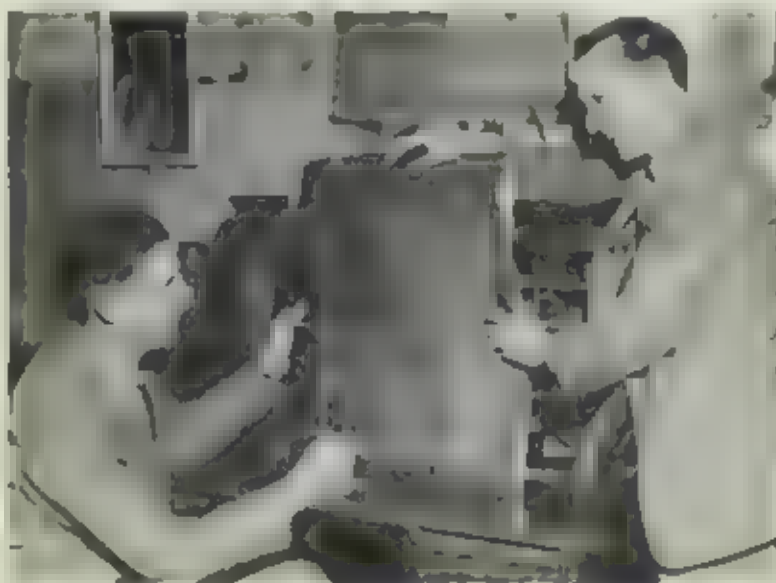
John Bonella
Guard



Bernard Tripler
Guard



Jim Nylund
Forward



Bill McLean and Bob Johnson, basketball coaches, plan new defense with players.

Starting Quintet

"Well, who were on the first five this year?" queried Nitch.

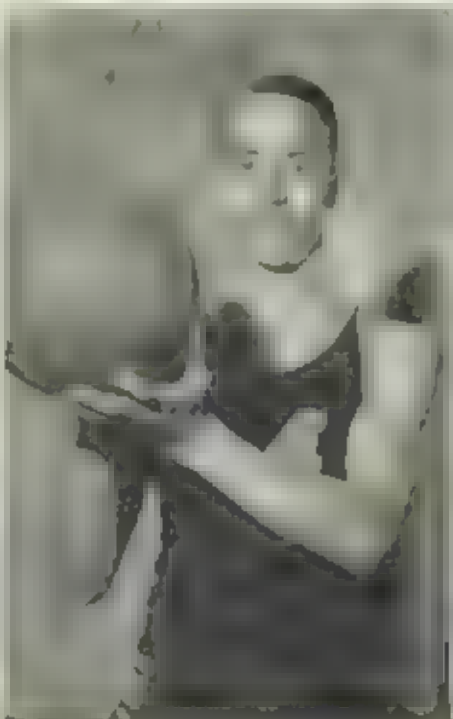
"The starting five usually alternated around seven boys, Nitch. Jim Nylund and Jared Morris were at the forward positions. Playing the center spot was Ed Leech. Out in front in the guard positions were Shorty Tripler and John Bonella. After becoming ill early in the season, Tripler was replaced by Chuck Cottier," Wit answered. "In the latter part of the year, Sheldon Murphy made his appearances into the starting unit taking turns with John Bonella," Wit continued. "The squad was comparatively a short team considering those encountered, but the Tigers made up their lack of height with their hustle."

Jared Morris
Forward

Chuck Cottier
Forward

Ronald Routh
Center

Sheldon Murphy
Guard





Dick Sager and Don O'Brien, managers, pack the uniforms for an out of town game.

Gareld Brown
Center

Bob Jennings
Forward

Jerry Arant
Forward

Jim Decker
Forward



Varsity Hoopsters

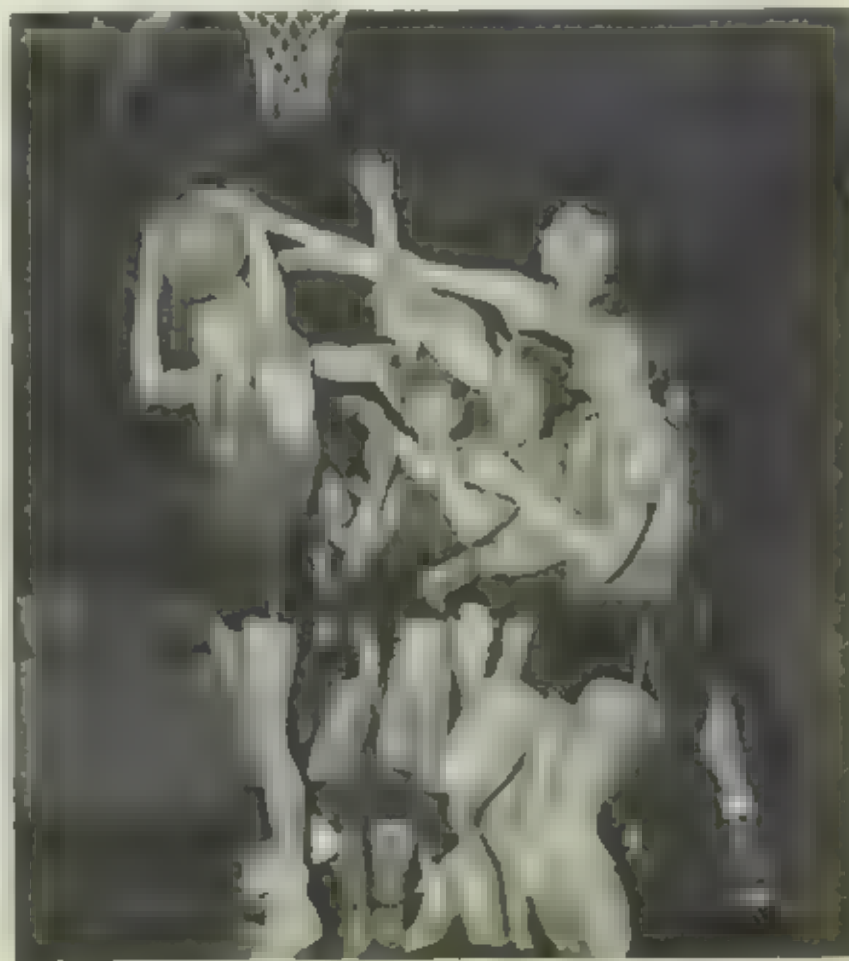
"Tell me more about the Varsity basketball team," insisted Nitsi.

"The squad included six seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores who elected Jim Nylund and Shorty Tripler captains at the end of the season. Nylund was a terror on defense and a good shot. Tripler specialized at uncanny shots from any angle. Throwing them in from one front line, John Bonella was a deadeye on set shots. Ed Leech proved to be a clever post and rebound man. Helping Leech with the rebounds was Sheldon Murphy, a hard worker who started hitting at the close of the season. Jared Morris employed a jump shot for his manner of scoring. Getting the ball where it should be when it should be Charles Cottier was one of the best passers on the team. Gareld Brown, tallest crew member, played some good games for the Bengals," explained Wit.

"Who will be back next year. Wit?" asked Nitsi.

The team will probably be molded around Jerry Arant, Jared Morris, Gareld Brown, Charles Cottier, Jim Decker, and Ronald Routh. Several of this year's Junior Varsity will also be bolstering the varsity," concluded Wit.

Seth Hunt hauls down a rebound out of a mass of tangled arms in a B squad game.





Members of one non varsity squad are. Jim Quett, Chuck White, Frank DeLio, and Bert Israel

Non-Varsity Men

"How did the Junior Varsity and B squads fare with the round ball game this season, Wit?" queried Nitsi?

"Both teams ended the year with exceptionally good records. The B team won 11 out of 12 games, while the JayVees came out with eight victories out of nine encounters. The freshmen lost to Delta but came right back and beat them later in the season. The Junior Varsity fell in defeat to a stubborn Cedaredge A squad," answered Wit.

Coach Johnson's B team was made up of Seth Hunt, Jon Hertzke, Jim Bonella, Ken Crosby, Lloyd Manown, Craig Kenna, Odean Holloway, and Pete Clathus. The Junior Varsity

was composed of Jim Decker, Bert Israel, Ronald Routh, Jim Quett, Gareld Brown, Jerry Arant, Chuck White, and Frank DeLio. Decker, Routh, Brown, and Arant also put in quite a bit of time with the Varsity squad," Wit informed his interested listener.

"Besides their games with surrounding schools, both teams had contests with Church League squads. The Junior Varsity encountered the Baptist and Messiah Lutheran teams and beat them 55-22 and 56-45, respectively. The frosh played the Presbyterian team, beating them, 62-34, and the Methodist crew, winning from them 62-40," Wit further remarked.

Composing another team are FIRST ROW—Ken Crosby, Pete Clathus, Jim Bonella, SECOND ROW—Lloyd Manown, Jon Hertzke, Odean Holloway, and Craig Kenna





Snook dribbles around Bowman in a tough church league contest

Church League Players

"Wit, because the Church League games weren't quite so crowded I had the chance to worm my way into the gym and witness some very good games," bragged Nitsi.

"Tell me what you found out about the Church League program," begged Wit.

"John Thome directed the league, sponsored by the City Recreation Commission, providing activity for 108 boys. With nine teams participating, each squad played 16 league games. Bill McGraw, Carl Cox, Bob Johnson, and Dan Roberts of the high school athletic department served as officials," answered Nitsi.

"Who came out as top team?" asked Wit.

"Messiah Lutheran came out of the season with a record of 16 wins and no losses. This team consisted of such stars as Bill Mazza, Melvin Snook, Bill Trine, Dick Sacc, Tom Reardon, Paul Maaske, Byron Moore, and Gary Schultz. The First Baptist aggregation was second place with 12 victories and four losses," replied Nitsi.

Ball ball who's not the best

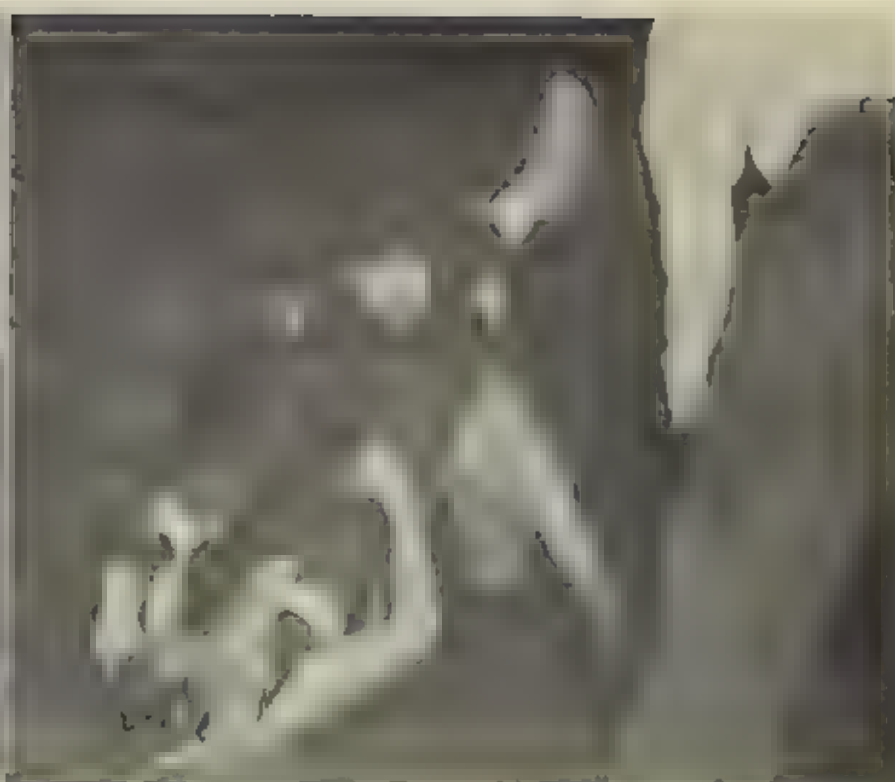


A lot of commotion over such a little thing





Cocaptains of the wrestling squad are Lynn and Bill McPeck



"What if I do now?" Putterick waddles from bottomside

Bengal Matmen

"At the end of their second perfect season in dual matches the Bengal matmen rolled up a very impressive winning column," exclaimed Wit to Nitsi.

They defeated top teams in the state such as Greeley 30 to 13, Montrose 31 to 15 and 37 to 9, East Denver 40 to 5, and South Denver 47 to 5. Other teams to go down before the Tigers were Delta 42 to 5 and 45 to 3, Craig 44 to 5 and 47 to 5, Hotchkiss 43 to 5 and 37 to 9. The matmen also won the Western Slope tournament by scoring a record breaking 82 points. Montrose was second with 55 points, and Delta third with 17 points."

The B squad claimed double victories over Fruita, Palisade, and Montrose. They also won a four school tournament in which Fruita, Central, Palisade, and Grand Junction participated."

Wit continued enthusiastically, "Although losing nine of the twelve first stringers, it appears that the B squad with their impressive record has members to replace those who will not be back! Team members graduating are Bill McPeck, Lynn and Dick Griffith, Eddie Livran, Bill Martinez, Steve Rendon, Joe Beckley, Allen Jensen, Tom Reardon, Harry Dunning, Chuck Stoddart, Bill Trine, Don Gore, Boyd Nichols, and William Cline."

"Careful there, that's my nose!"



Wrestling coaches, Carl Cox and Ed Whall discuss the team's fine record for the season





Wrestling Roundup

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We received No. 1 and is Waterbury. The report I
received from the boys I received December the work
was satisfactory was over their property. The two com-
pleted a new one that was scored 16 of the total 28
points which the boys earned to see a prize others
to give points for the boys were Mr. McLean and John
Lester who earned five points a winning score
points and getting one each of the College boys
points.





FIRST ROW Craig Kenna, Doug Smith, Bob Dickey, Richie Hopkins, Penny Burris, Melvin Snook, Ray Snook SECOND ROW Don Sullivan, Jerry Mark, Odean Holloway, Larry Newby, Bill McClurg, Ralph Unrein, Bob Games, Jim Gray. THIRD ROW Duane Holloway, Paul Jennings, Ron Gould, Duke Treece, Laurence Reardon, Ronald Routh, Bob Coulson, Coach Ed Keswick

Shorty skims the high jump bar
Charles Piccone takes the low hurdles at the Slope track meet



Tiger Thinclads

"Wit, how about giving me the low-down on this year's track team?" Nitsi suggested.

"Okay. The coaches, Ed Keswick and Bob Johnson eyed a large turnout of track aspirants this year, including 14 returning lettermen. Finishing their last year were Larry Campbell and Penny Burris, both sprinters, Bill Cline distance man, Sheldon Murphy, discus thrower, and Shorty Tripler, pole vaulter. The other lettermen were Gareld Brown, Bob Whitende, Dale Foster, Hugh Cook, Dick Duran, Ralph Unrein, Bob Dickey, Ronald Routh, and Bob Games. Some of the other lettermen, out for baseball, could not participate this season because of the new rule limiting them to one spring sport," answered Wit.

"Now tell me about some of the contests the Bengals took part in, Wit," Nitsi urged

The cindermen were contestants in three slope track meets, the Mesa College Invitational at Grand Junction, the Delta Invitational, and the Western Slope Meet at Grand Junction. The mile relay team, composed of Penny Burris, Gareld Brown, Larry Campbell, and Bob Jennings, journeyed to Boulder for the CU relays in April. At the close of the season the boys who qualified in the Western Slope Meet traveled to Boulder to take part in the State Track Meet," Wit responded



George Gray, bat boy. FRONT ROW Bill McPeck, Larry Klumb, Chuck Cottier, Darryl Hamilton, Harry Perry, Bill Trine, Eddie Livran, Jim Aquila. SECOND ROW Kenny Coulson, Jim Nylund, Jerry Arant, Jared Morris, Bill Mazza, Dick Main, Coach Cox. THIRD ROW—Byron Moore, Paul Maaske, Jim Voss, John Bonella, Eddie Leech, Oliver Patterick

"Safe" calls the umpire as the opposing catcher drops the ball
Ken swings and misses

Baseball Nine

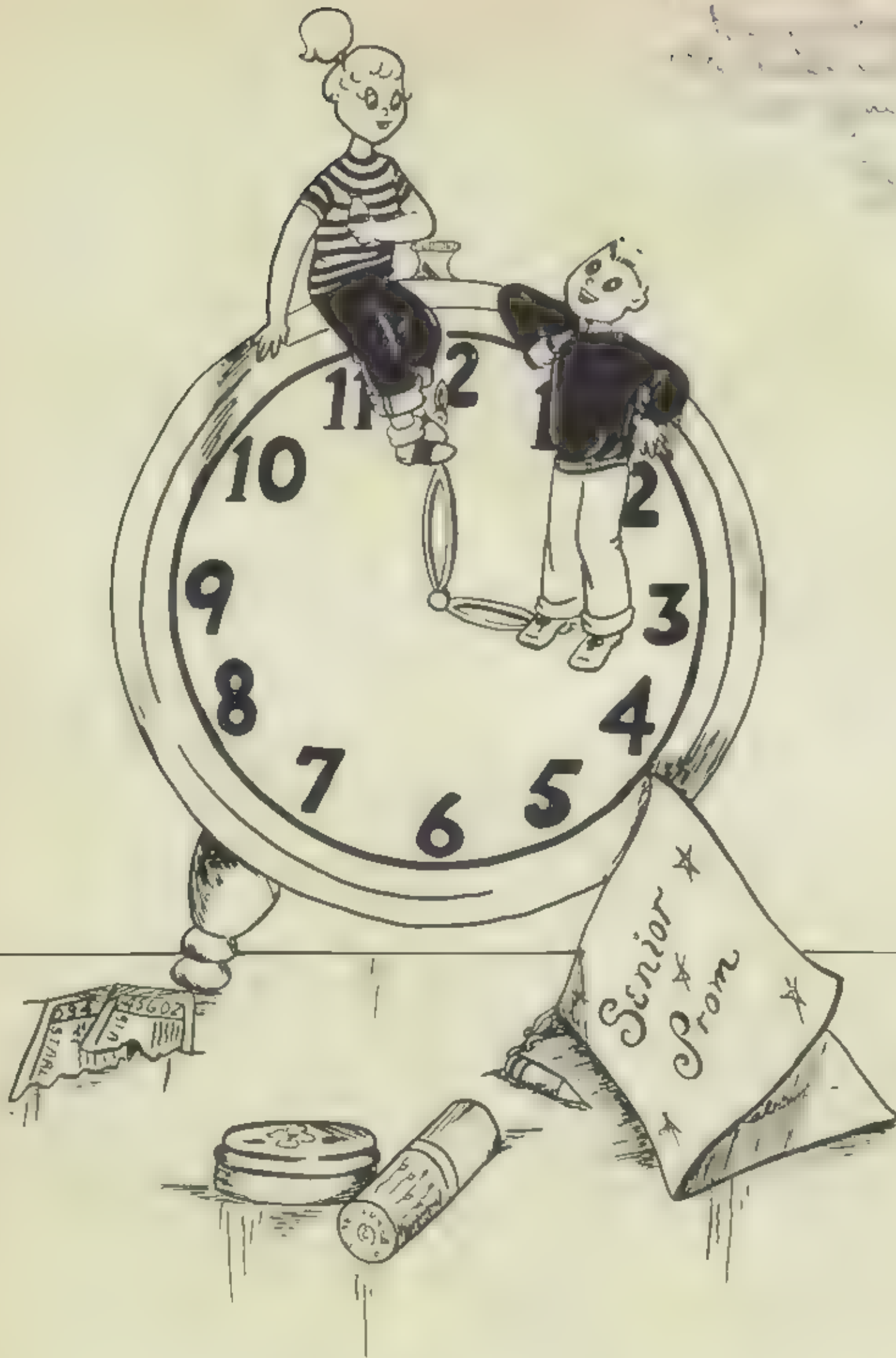
"The Tiger nine surely had a full schedule this year," Wit informed his feminine counterpart. "Included in their twelve-game schedule were two games with Pueblo Central, always one of the top teams in the bracket, and two tough contests with the Price Dinosaurs. Coach Carl Cox had 12 returning lettermen to bolster his squad," Wit continued. "These boys were Bill Trine, Bill Mazza, Jim Nylund, John Bonella, Eddie Leech, Bill McPeck, Paul Maaske, Ken Coulson, Jim Voss, Jerry Arant, Jared Morris, and Chuck Cottier. Harry Perry, Larry Klumb, Darryl Hamilton, Oliver Patterick, Dick Main, and Eddie Livran rounded out the varsity squad."

1952 Baseball Schedule

April 8	Central, here
April 18	Price, here
April 19	Montrose, there
April 24	Delta, there
April 29	Fruita, there
May 2	Pueblo Central, here, night
May 5	Pueblo Central, here
May 8	Montrose, here
May 14	Price, there
May 16	Delta, here
May 20	Central, here
May 23	Fruita, here
May 25-31	State AA Tournament, here



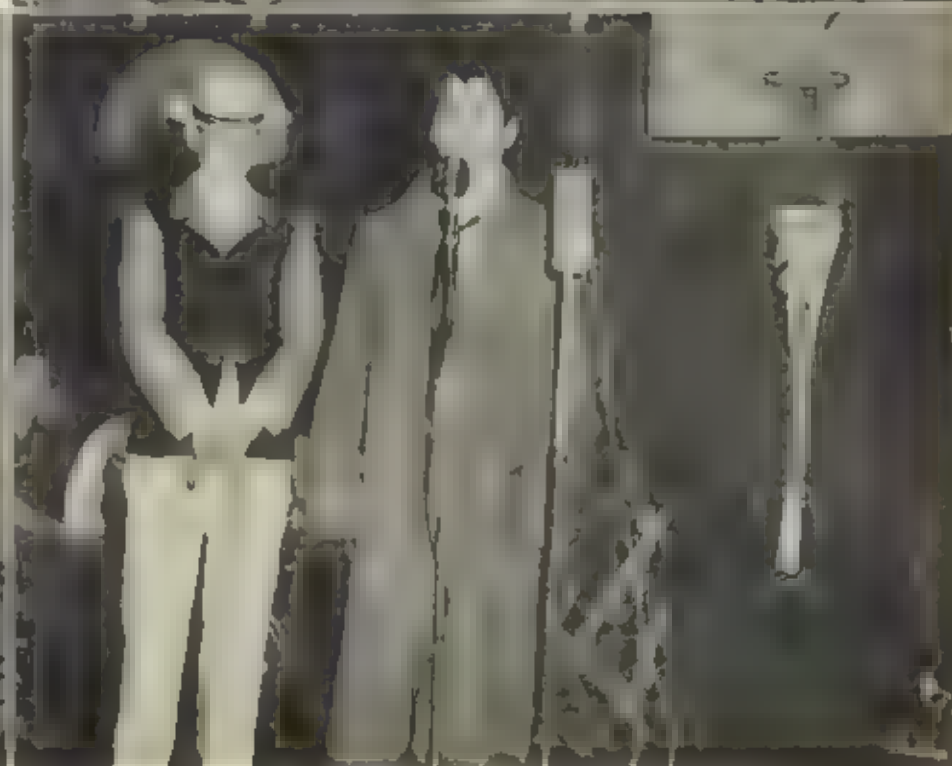
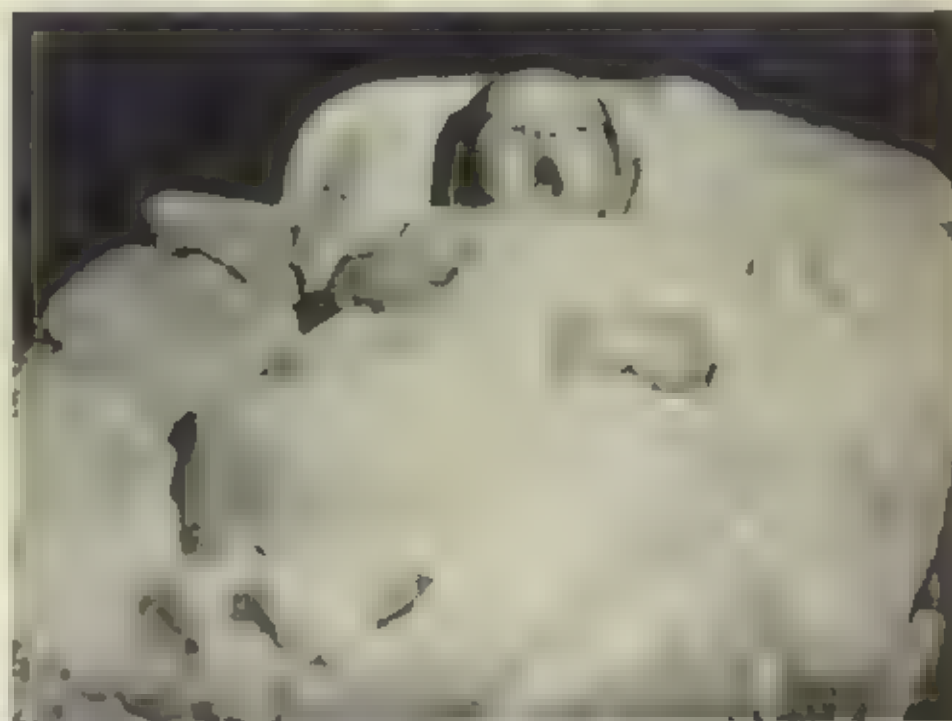
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past year
which were
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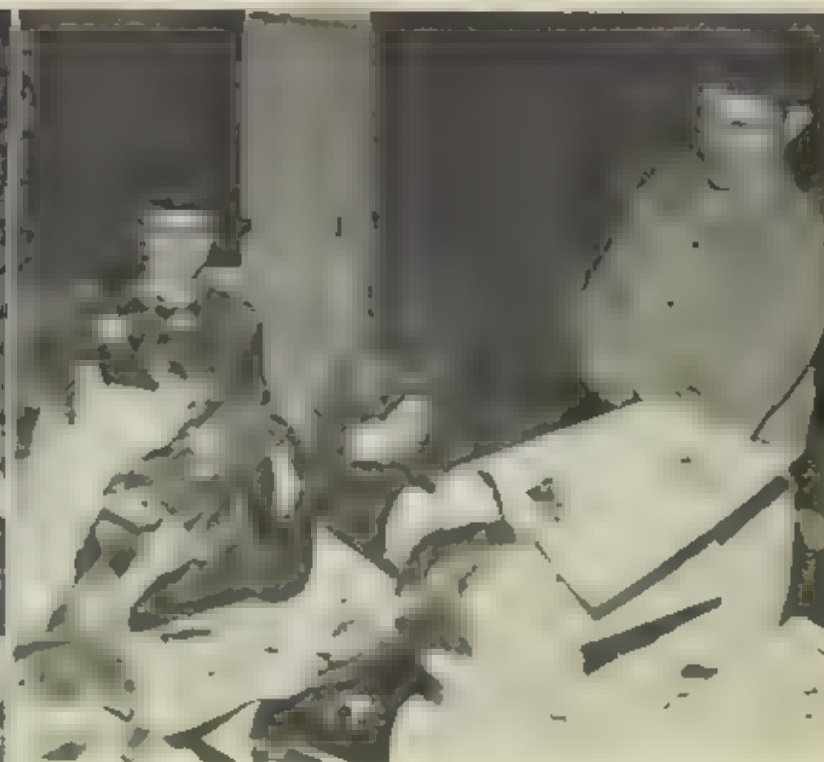


Tigers 'Round the Clock



Morning



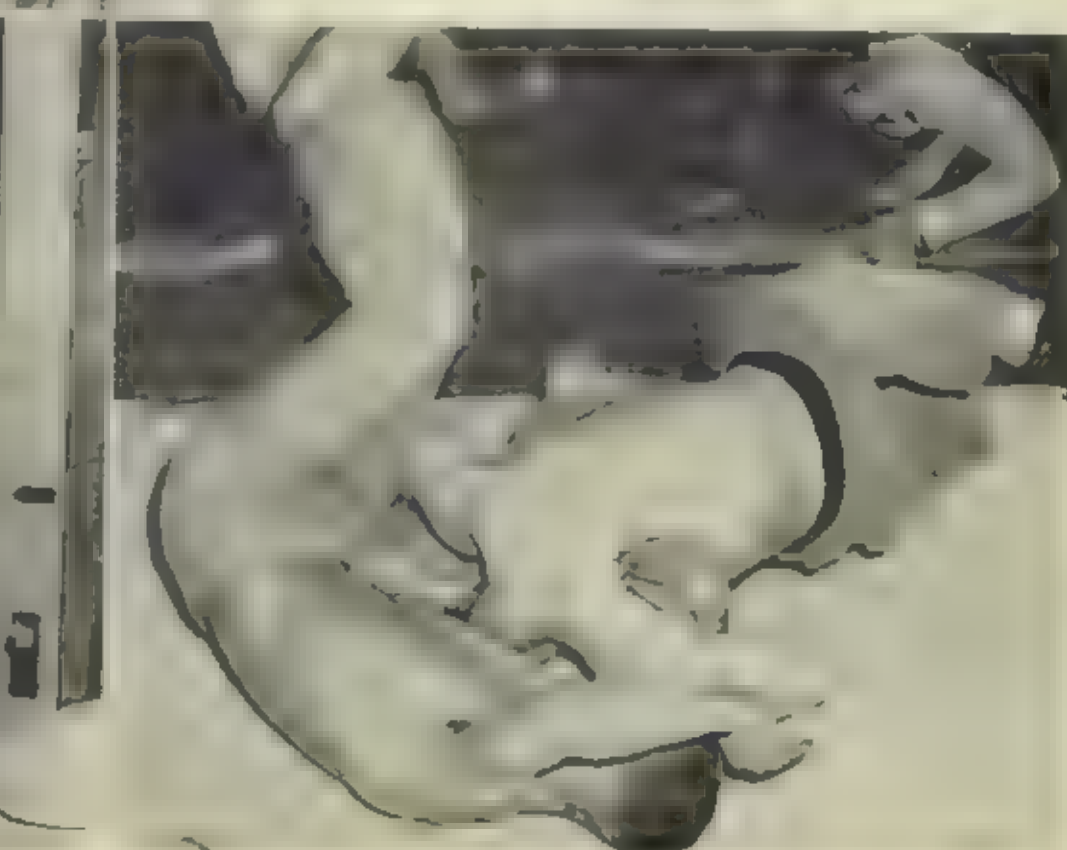
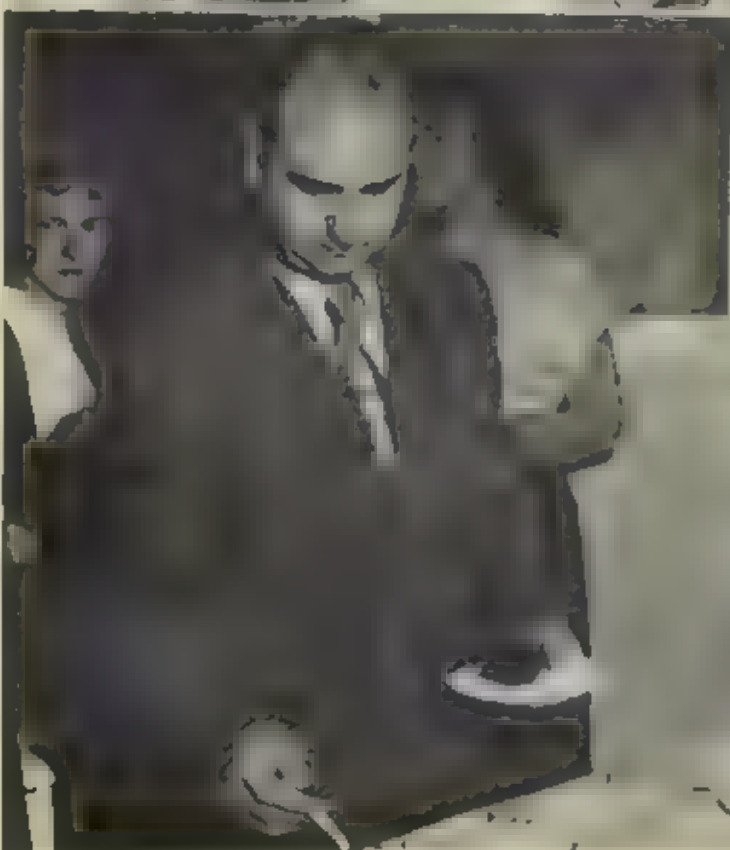


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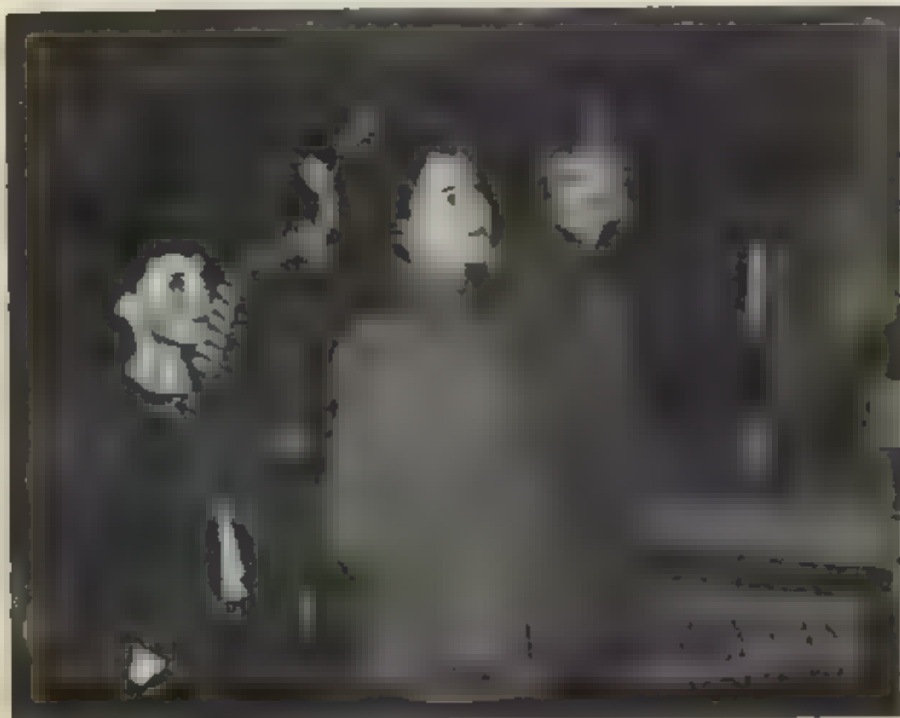
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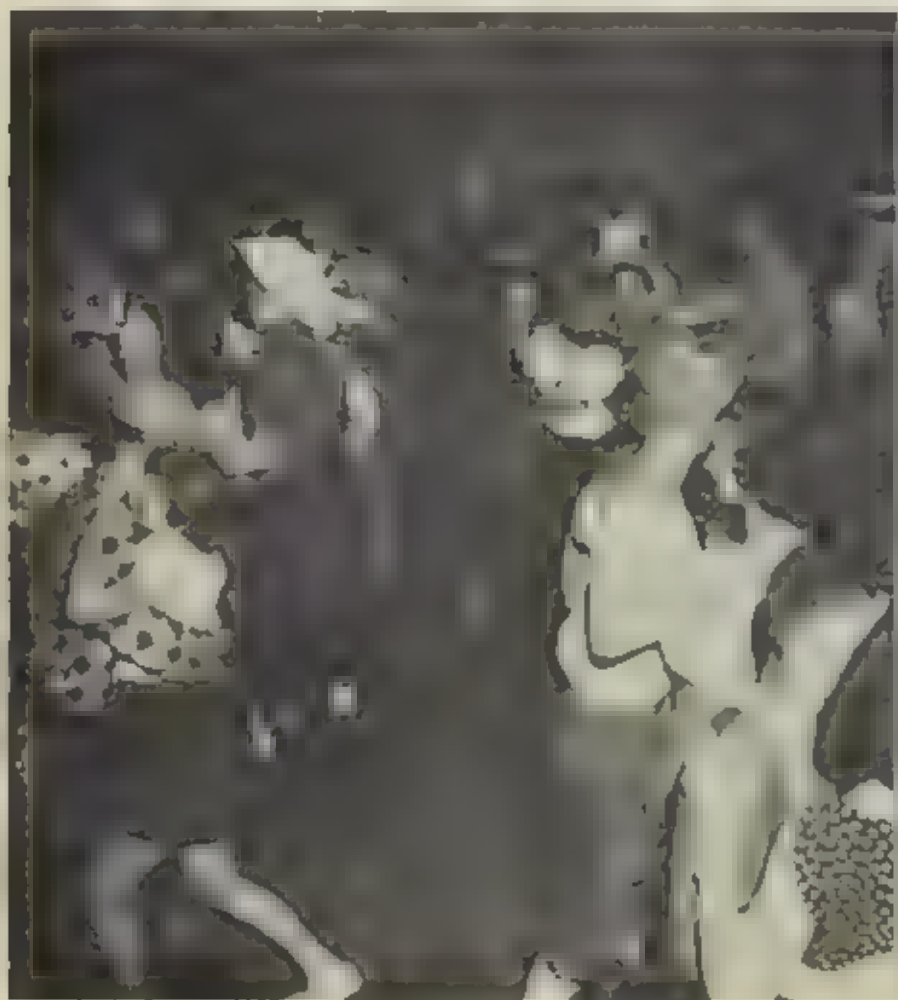
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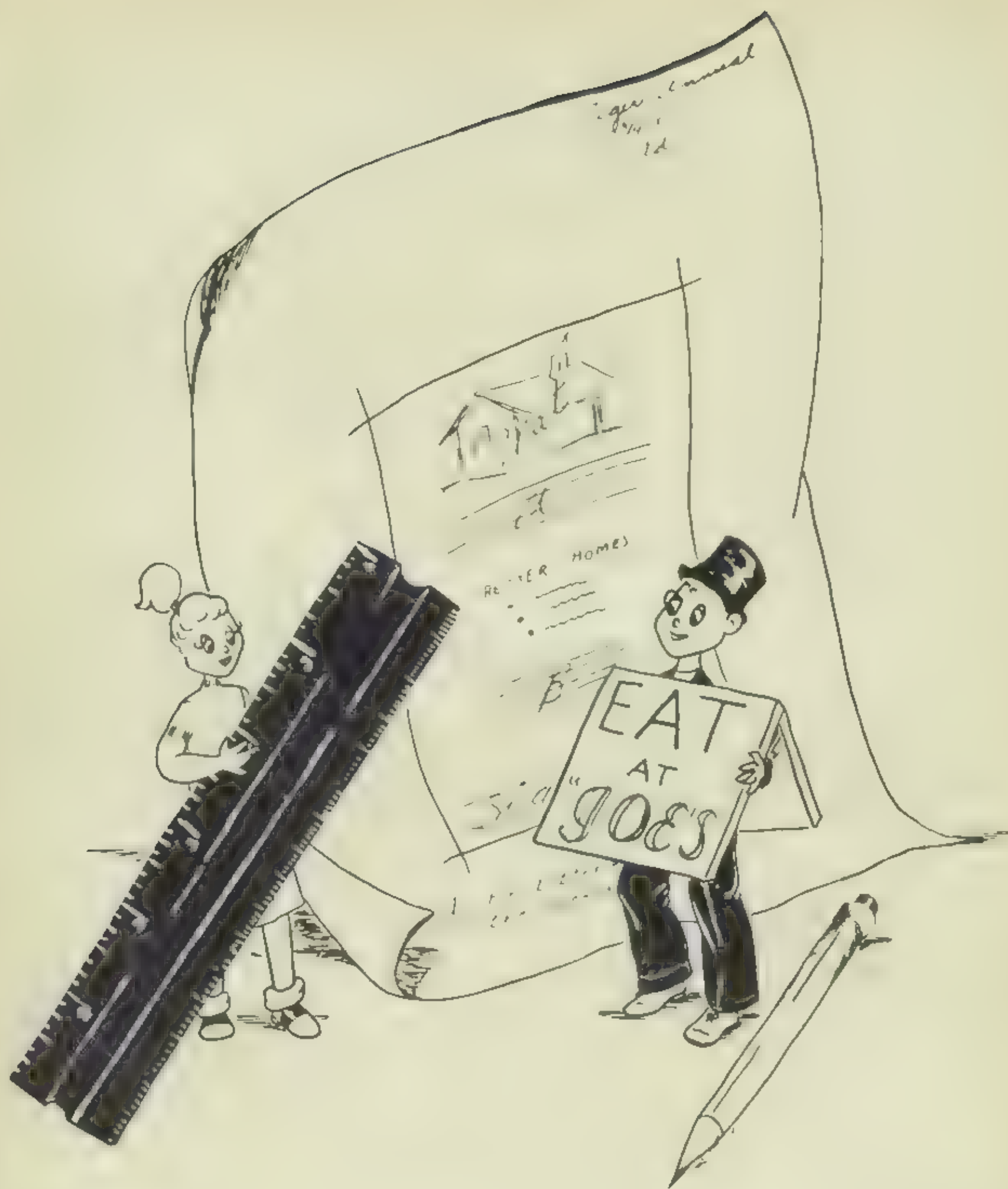


Weekend



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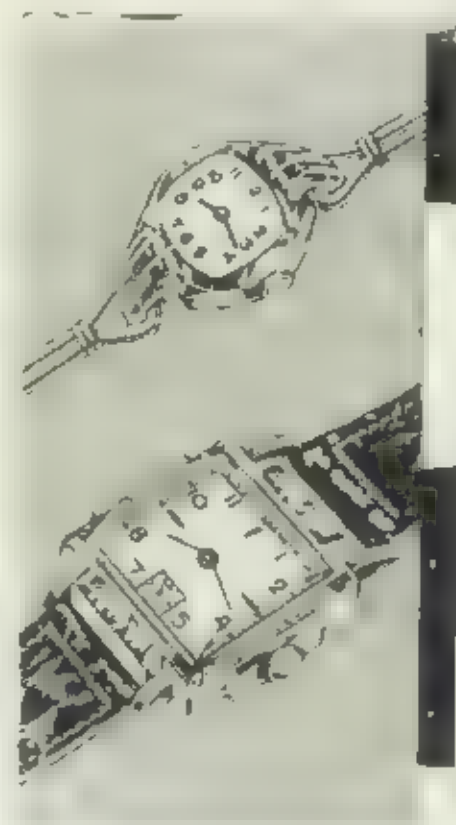


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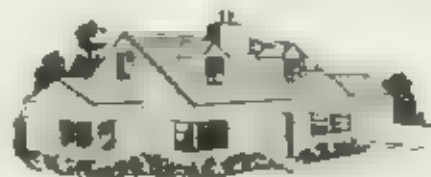
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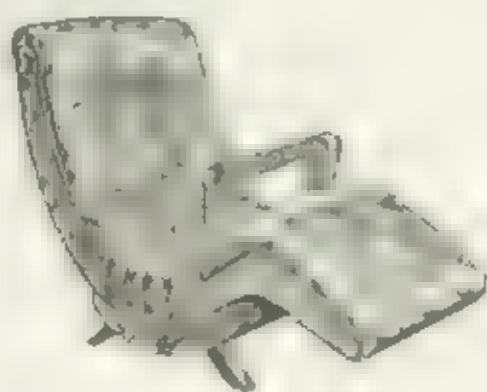
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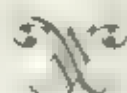
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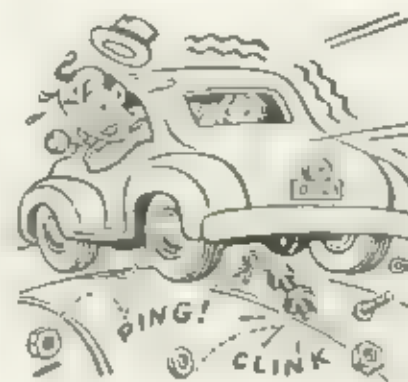


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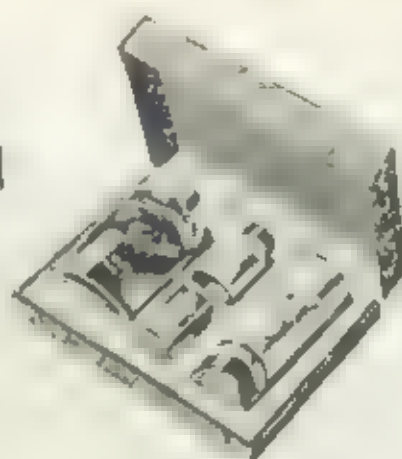
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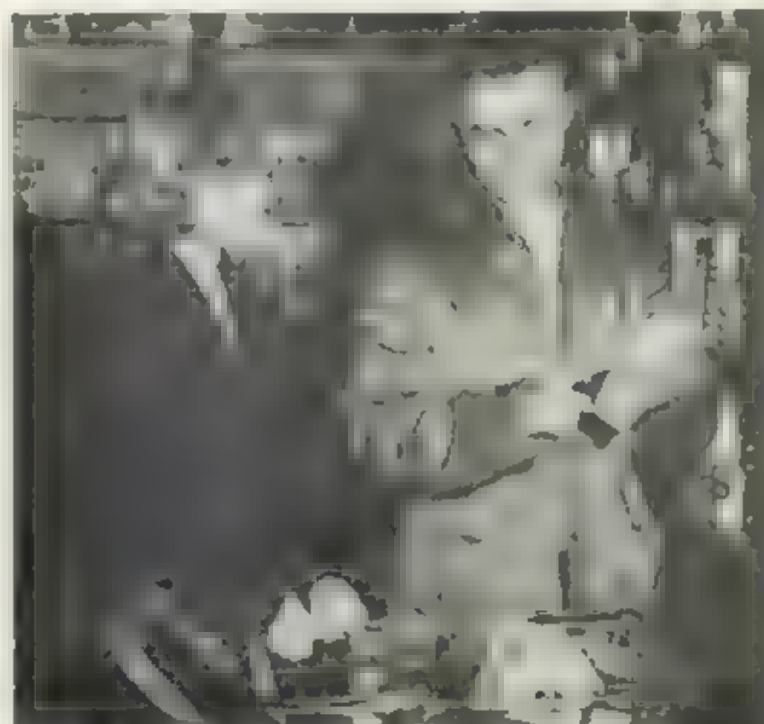
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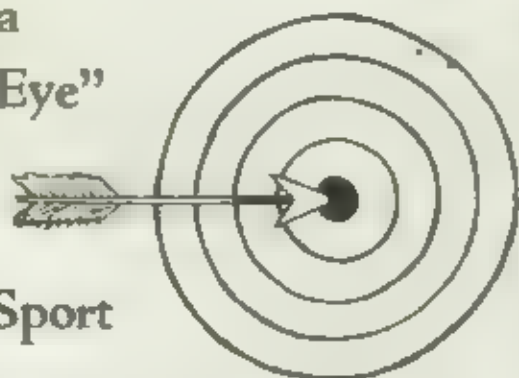


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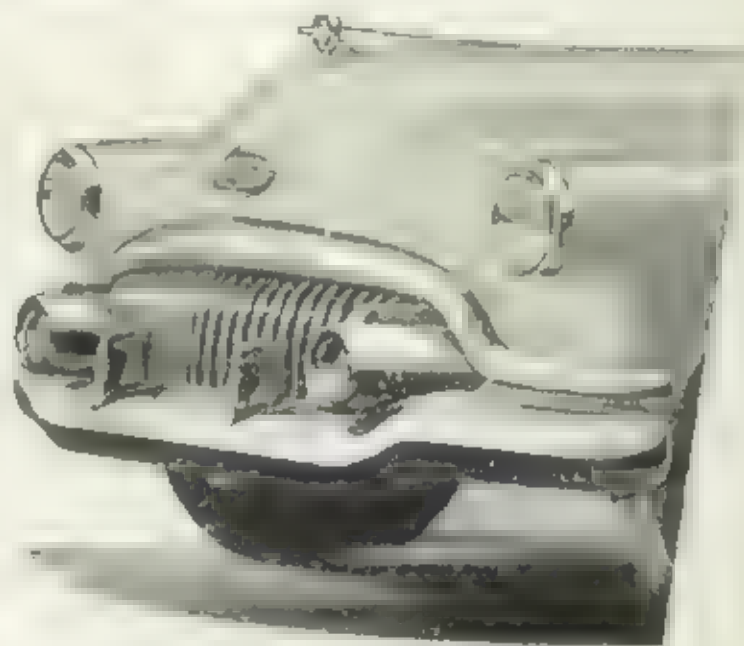
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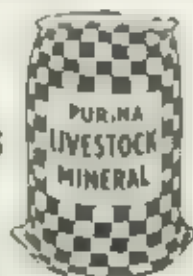
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**Congratulations
Class of 1952**

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**Davis Lumber and Supply
Company**

655 N. 1st.

Grand Junction, Colorado
Phone 2660

**Congratulations to the
Graduating Class of 1952**



Grand Junction Army Store

127 S. 4th

Phone 1452



After a long day of skiing, Gary Crane, Clancy, and Kent head for the Shack for one of their super steak dinners topped with ginger ale.

★
Smoke Shack

NORTH AVE.

PHONE 1206

CONGRATULATIONS AND SUCCESS
TO THE
Senior Class of 1952



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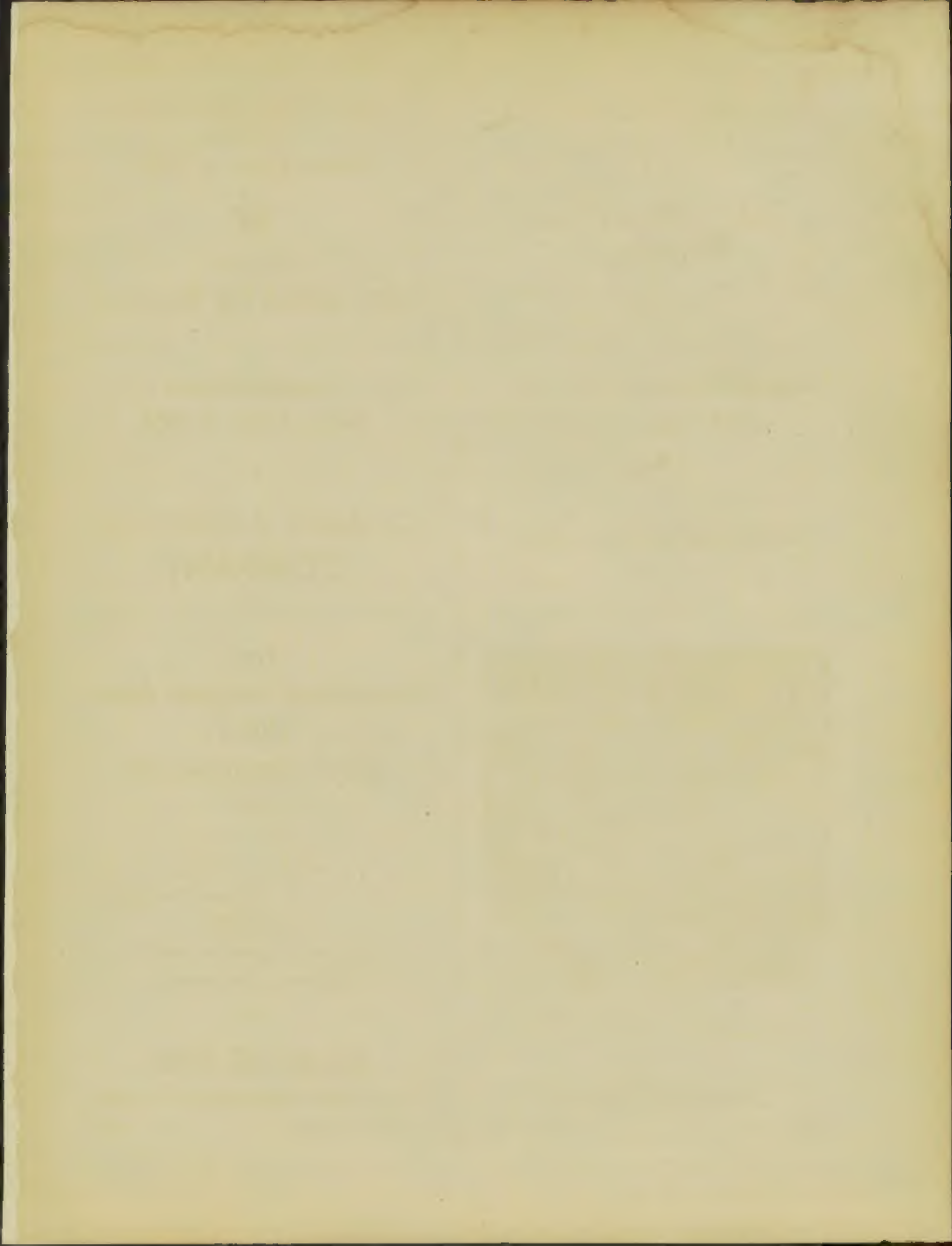
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McCORMICK FARM IMPLEMENTS
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**HALLAM AND BOGGS
Truck and Implement Company**

225 S. 2nd Street

Phone 3400



Dear Gerald,
Dolly & I sure
has been fun
knowing you &
I think I must have
a real stamper.
I wish you were
Barbara all the luck
in the world.
a friend
Barbara
Abraham
'54"

Lots of Luck to
a nice guy. See
you around.
Janis Osterander

Here wishing a swell
friend the best of everything
in whatever he may do.

a friend
Kenny Coulson
'52"

Best of luck to a
swell guy. Hope to
see more of you
next year.
Rod Leach
'53"

Best of luck to
a dumb ass kid - And you
know why - any way 2004
has to be a big of family and keep
off the drunks now - Have a lot
of fun this summer -
Gilbert (Beer) Heyllot Co

Best of luck
to one of the
swellat guys
& know

Don Smith
"54"

I have too good egg
that had where
egg come from.
???

Gerald,
Best wishes in the
future even if you will
almost take the fence by my
car. B. Machine
'53
Gallagher

hope you have
a happy married
life. And have all
those good things
Dick Kambolt
"54"

Gerald, I'm sincerely
wishing you lots of success
and happiness in this
world! Anne Whaley

